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AUGUST, 1914

MISSIONS

A BAPTIST MONTHLY MAGAZINE



THE JUDSON CENTENNIAL REPORT NUMBER

The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society

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MISSIONS

A BAPTIST MONTHLY MAGAZINE

CONTINUING THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE, THE BAPTIST HOME MISSION MONTHLY, GOOD WORK, AND TIDINGS

HOWARD B. GROSE, D.D., Editor

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The Publisher's Page

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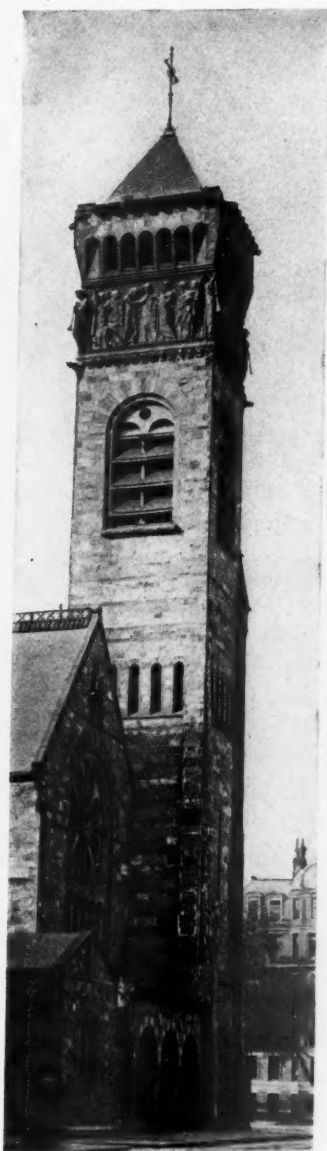
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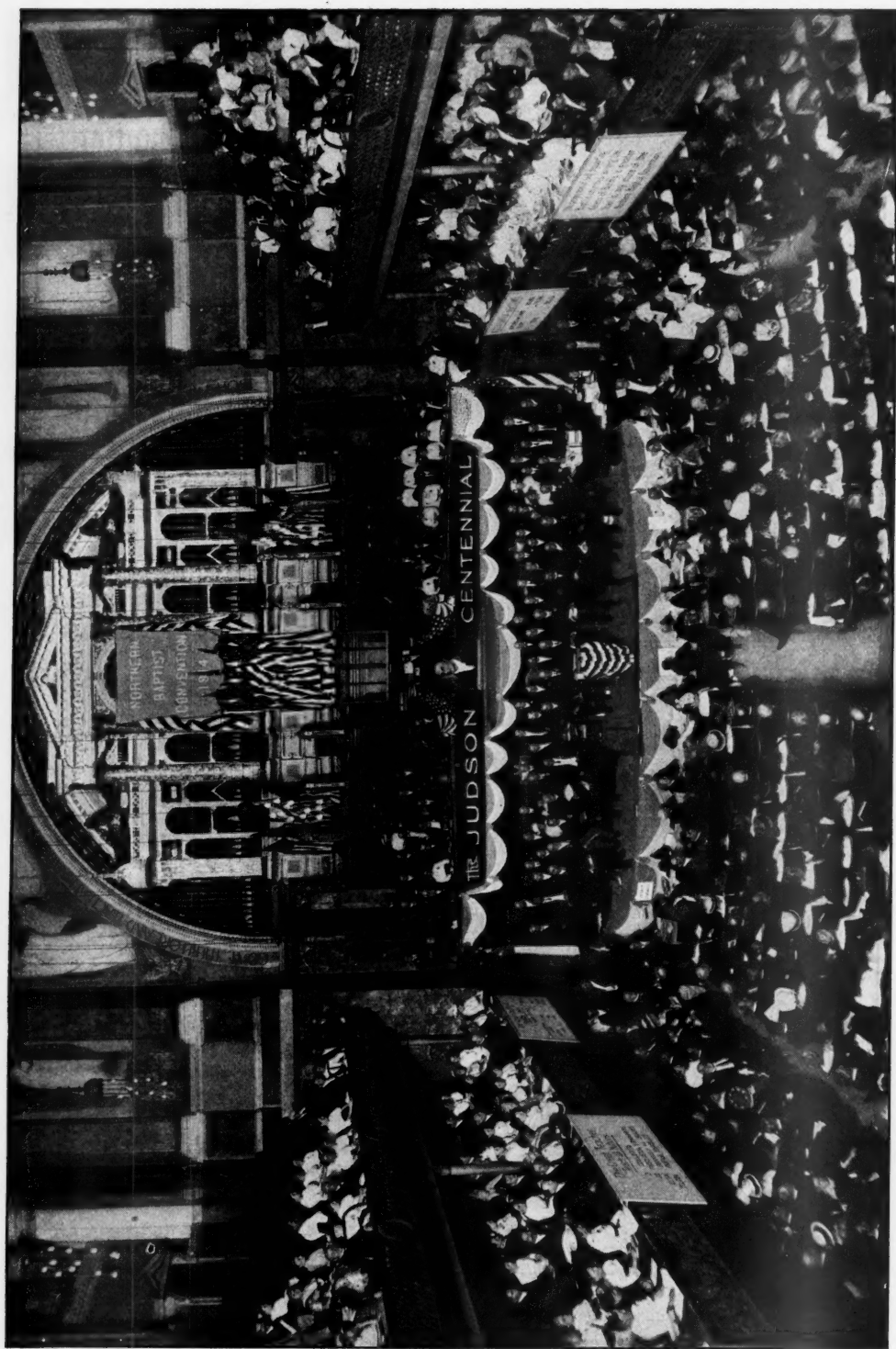
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BOSTON,
WITH ITS BEAUTIFUL CAMPANILE

Then all the loyal Baptist men and women who were willing hearted, and who inclined unto this great work of the Kingdom, brought gladly their offerings unto the Lord for the raising of the missionary debts. And the sum that flowed into the treasury was very great, so that the debts were lifted, and there was enough over for an advance in the Lord's work. Whereupon there was great rejoicing, and all the people sang :

"Hosanna, praise ye the Lord; praise His Holy Name forevermore."



THE FOREIGN SOCIETY'S CENTENNIAL. WHEN THE FRATERNAL DELEGATES WERE RECEIVED ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

MISSIONS

VOLUME 5

AUGUST, 1914

NUMBER 8

The Great Meetings in Boston



FEDERAL STREET CHURCH

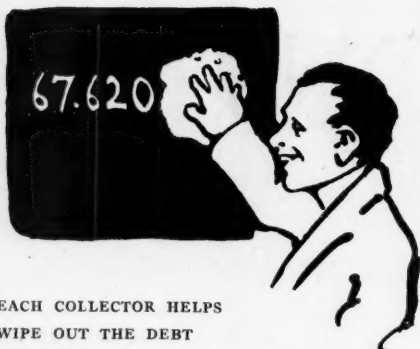
MISSIONS is given up this month almost wholly to the report of the Convention and Society Anniversaries and the Judson and Foreign Mission Society Centennial celebrations. The impressions of the Editor are given in the report. It is perhaps as much as could be said, to say that the Meetings realized the high anticipations of those who had the privilege of working to make them successful. The praise bestowed upon the Boston Committee of Arrangements, headed by Col. E. H. Haskell, is appreciated. The work of the Convention's Program Committee, of which Prof. F. L. Anderson, of Newton Theological Institution, was the chairman, was done in most painstaking and thorough manner. All arrangements at the Temple were complete, and the Entertainment and Reception Committee share with the Registration

Committee the satisfaction of knowing that the delegates and visitors to the Boston Convention were admirably cared for.

The attendance of delegates reached the top point since the Convention was organized. The platform addresses were uniformly of a high order and some of them have not been surpassed in our history. The dignity and significance of the occasion seemed to be always in mind, and no Convention has been more marked for sweet reasonableness, delightful associations, and missionary enthusiasm. The denomination cannot fail to feel the outreaching influences of these days when thousands of representatives from all sections of the North and West met together and conferred about the great things of the kingdom of God.

All the good things which MISSIONS has to tell about this Convention and the Centennial are not in this issue, by any means. In September we shall give some of the most interesting things of all, reserving them as stimulants for the beginning of the working period, after vacations are over. "Striking Sentences" gleaned from the addresses will form one catching feature. "Convention Sidelights" will be illuminating. Then the touching words of the young men and women who are going out to the foreign field will make an article sure to be quoted in thousands of meetings. They were taken down stenographically for the Centennial Volume which is to be published, and which will make one of the most interesting volumes of the Judson Centennial literature. More than six hundred copies were subscribed for at the Convention, and every missionary library should send in a subscription at once.

Look out for some new features in the September number, which promises to be even better than the June Anniversary Number. By the way, there are still some sample copies of that fine issue, which you might help us get into the hands of your friends who are not subscribers. We must begin at once to start anew for that 75,000 goal.



EACH COLLECTOR HELPS
WIPE OUT THE DEBT



HE HELD UP HIS FRIEND FOR \$1,000, AND IT
WAS GIVEN WITH A SMILE

Wanted at Once



FIVE THOUSAND MEN and FIVE THOUSAND WOMEN to canvass immediately for individual gifts for raising what remains of the missionary debts.

You need not write to any Society or to the Special Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention for your commissions. You are hereby authorized to begin this Centennial Crusade of the Northern Baptist Convention to emancipate from debt the missionary societies during the next few days. Let us labor so quickly, so earnestly and so enthusiastically that the work will be done with a rush.

Please forward your collections by draft on Boston, or by money order every third day to Mr. Ernest S. Butler, Ford Building, Boston, Massachusetts. Let the letters pile like a snowdrift on his desk!

If your friends cannot give at once, take pledges payable, one-half September 1st, and one-half November 1st, and say to those that make these promises that you will collect the pledges yourself, and forward them to Mr. Butler. Write immediately to Dr. Charles L. White, Secretary of the Committee for Raising the Debts, at 23 East 26th Street, New York City, for as many Pledge Cards as you may wish. They will be forwarded to you in the next mail — we almost said the mail before.

If you have any interesting experiences, let Dr. White's desk be a clearing house for them. Don't faint away if people say "No." Smile and go forward, and return the next day and see if they have not changed their minds. Call them up by telephone to inquire if you did not misunderstand what they said.

Let these 10,000 men and women go forth from Maine to California in every State where our Baptists live — along the rivers, over the hills, up the mountain sides, shake the missionary tree of benevolence and send the golden fruit to Mr. Butler. If you are away on your vacation, work where you are. There are Baptists everywhere.

No surety bond is required of any canvasser except the bond of love for the cause for which our fathers sacrificed, and our mothers toiled and prayed.

Let the stream of money flow from every hamlet, town, hillside and city toward Mr. Butler's desk. He will not be drowned. But the debts will be washed away by the flood of our gifts that will bring not death but life to all.

"We can do it if we will;
We can do it, and we will."

If any man doubts it, let him double his subscription, and persuade his neighbor to triple his.

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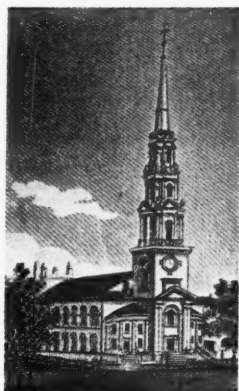


FROM A PRINT OF OLD BOSTON; PARK STREET CHURCH SHOWS ON THE RIGHT

The June Meetings in Boston

By Howard B. Grose

THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION — THE JUDSON
CENTENNIAL — ANNIVERSARIES OF THE SOCIETIES



PARK STREET.

THE Northern Baptist Convention has come, held its nine days' sessions, and gone. The long anticipated centennial of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, combined with the Judson memorial, has been duly celebrated. And what shall we say of it all?

It was a great meeting, worthy of the unusual occasion and of the denomination. A general expression of opinion says "The best ever!" and while we hear that remark from somebody almost every year, the vote for it would probably be overwhelming this year. With reason, because everything combined to produce satisfaction. The arrangements were very complete. The local committee, with Col. E. H. Haskell at its head, had labored for months to secure such smooth-working plans that from the moment of arrival to the finish the delegates and visitors should have no just cause for complaint. Secretary Haggard,

chairman of the Registration Committee, originated a plan of registration which will probably become a permanent feature, since delay and error and friction were reduced to a minimum. The thousands who registered were handled so rapidly and easily that few realized what a pressure and crush had been avoided through the careful provision made for a crowd. The Entertainment Committee took up the work where the registration ended, and all who desired places were accommodated with readiness and dispatch. The Information Committee saw to it that all answerable questions were answered, and the Reception Committee had many members engaged in making the visitors at home. Thanks to the Utilities Committee and the exhibitors the exhibits were ready on time, and provision for convenience and comfort was ample. So it ran all the way through, and if you note the committee list in *Ye Chronicle* you will see the names of busy men who devoted much time to making the Convention successful, so far as their work could do it; and each chairman and vice-chairman had the assistance of others equally ready and resourceful. The Boston Committee of Arrangements hoped to set a precedent, and will rejoice if it has accomplished its aim. It has a record of all its preliminary

and Convention work, which will be furnished subsequent committees for their information.



THE CURFEW BELL OF 1795

Boston is an attractive city to visit. That only makes it the more remarkable that the great company should hold so closely to the meetings day after day and do sight-seeing between sessions or on the days appointed for side trips. The weather behaved admirably on the whole. As President Carter Helm Jones said, it was a pity if "after eight days' bliss we should complain of two days of blister." That those two excessively hot days should strike the centennial program was regretted, as it diminished somewhat the attendance, especially on the closing day; but nothing could overcome the genuine spirit of missionary enthusiasm which had been engendered, and the meetings reached a great climax that Thursday evening. Influences were begotten that will reach far into the new century and affect Christian life and activities in many lands. It was a privilege to be present and share in the spiritual contagion. It is another privilege to endeavor to enable our readers who could not be present to catch something of the spirit of the meetings, in the report that follows.

THE EARLY ARRIVALS

Delegates began to arrive as early as the Friday and Saturday preceding Convention week. The women of the Foreign Society, in particular, had advance meetings to hold and much business to do in getting ready for the first annual meeting of the new organization. Then on Tuesday there were preliminary meetings held by the Woman's Home Mission Society as well as by the Foreign, so that hundreds had arrived before Wednesday morning and were domiciled. These meetings are reported elsewhere in this issue, and we are now intent upon the great Convention which is to assemble in Tremont Temple. Everything had been made ready, and a large corps of ushers was on hand to guide the delegates to their places. The vestibule of the Temple was a lively place from 8 o'clock on, and the vestry rooms at Park Street Church were still livelier, as the stream poured in from stations and subways. Soon blue badges were in evidence, and were constantly in sight thereafter in all parts of the city. The Baptists had taken possession of Boston on Bunker Hill Day, without struggle or question.

WEDNESDAY MORNING — OPENING SESSION

Fancy yourself in Tremont Temple, then, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, June 17, 1914. The great auditorium is rapidly filling, floor and balconies. The delegates are seeking their places as indicated by the new style of State signs, which have the merit of not obstructing the vision. At the top of a slim standard is placed a slim four-sided box, long enough to allow the letters of the State to be ranged vertically on each side. This was one of the "Yankee notions" that will be credited to Boston's sense for compactness. While we are noting the stars and stripes which make the organ loft so beautiful in decoration, and the suggestive charts hung on the first balcony front, President Henry Bond has taken the platform, and with a blow of the gavel for quiet, says in his clear voice, which always penetrates every part of the room, "The time having come for which this Convention is called, we will be in order. We will sing Hymn 325." And with "Come, Thou Almighty King," the first session is opened. It is fitting that the

Scripture lesson should be read and prayer be offered by Dr. Galusha Anderson, introduced as one "who has been a preacher of the Gospel for sixty-five years." "Sing unto Jehovah; cry aloud and shout." "Go ye, therefore, and make disciples." Isaiah and Matthew join to speak the inspired message.

Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of the Temple, receives hearty greeting as he rises to welcome the Convention to Boston, Tremont Temple, and Commonwealth. He is not conventional, but assures all of a real hospitality, and says, "I'd like to wel-

after these hours. Here must also be manifest the prophetic vision, when men see the kingdom better — see the world better — see the work better — see each other better — see the Cross better — see the enthroned Christ better — see the clouds transformed into the chariot of His glory, and the round world completely redeemed."

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

When the applause has ceased, the President delivers his address. He is a model presiding officer, and his wholesome personality creates an atmosphere favorable to good feeling and the transaction of business. Everybody feels that the Convention is fortunate in having such a layman at its head for this centennial year. He says in substance:

Our convention is meeting this year in a city and with a church that has had a large and honorable part in Baptist history. One of our societies has reached its centennial mark, and all of us are interested in the broad welfare of the denomination as the future opens to us. To this end we are learning to practice the principles that business has proven best to secure progress and success. The machinery of the convention is running more smoothly and in a way to best accomplish the ends for which it was organized. We are seeking to develop and use the entire strength of the denomination in the new demands of the day. Increased efficiency should be secured by refinement of our present forces and by viewg all the work in its proper perspective. In financing the expenses of the convention the churches are being brought to contribute more directly. We rejoice in our democracy and never more so than since the organization of our Convention, but caution is needed in making our appropriations. It is becoming more and more apparent that the approval of the Convention for any cause carries with it tremendous influence. Upon some prominent moral issues of the day, the Convention has expressed itself with no uncertain sound. Its position upon the closing of the saloons, the stopping of commercialized vice, the prevention of divorce and many other evils is clearly known and powerfully felt. This exertion of influence, however, must be guarded so as not to obscure the fundamental purpose of our work.

Restricted business conditions have meant for us reduced income, but this does not necessarily reflect any lessening of interest. We have faced conditions that were hard to adjust — on the one hand marvelously increased opportunities and demand for work, and on the other an income less than was estimated, expected and apportioned. The responsibility belongs to us all. The time should come when



THE OLD NORTH CHURCH, FROM WHOSE TOWER
THE BEACON WAS HUNG OUT

come you to a great meeting in this place where God has manifested his power so wonderfully — to a great missionary impulse, and a great spiritual uplift, and a great prophetic vision. These coming days are to be freighted with possibilities of new spiritual life and inspiration. We make pilgrimages to holy places and are lifted to higher levels. Why not make this a holy place, and this Convention the channel of richest spiritual blessing? This place ought to be a great reservoir of power, from which the connections will be made into every part of the world. Retrenchment, discouragement, and all the rest of the enemies must be driven off the field

the response of the denomination will crowd the work rather than the work crowd the denomination. Do we not need to learn afresh the value of more time in prayer and the broadening of the horizon of our prayers until self shall seem smaller than the work? "From whence cometh our help? Our help cometh from the Lord."

CONVENTION BUSINESS

The business of the Convention is now entered upon, but runs against a snag in the shape of that Patriot's Day, on which, as Secretary Bitting says, nothing can be delivered in Boston except addresses. When he wanted to have the Executive Committee reports distributed, he found that they had not arrived, or at least were in the express warehouse and could not be gotten out for love or money on such a holiday. So apologies are in order and the program is in disorder, since it is difficult to present the report satisfactorily without having it in hand. Other societies, which hold their brief meetings presently, have to meet the same difficulty, and ask leave to distribute later. There is plenty of good nature, however, and the session moves along with fair speed. Some sections of the report are read, and certain recommendations adopted, the most important giving the finance committee of the Convention power to act finally upon the budgets of the cooperating societies, and directing the finance and apportionment committees so to adjust their work that the state apportionment committees may receive their apportionments not later than April 20, and thus get them to the churches before the Convention meets.

One of the joyful incidents of the morning is the application of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society to be received as a cooperating Society of the Convention. It is Judge Clinch, chairman of the Legal Committee, who moves that the application be granted. This is carried by a unanimous vote, amid great applause, which is redoubled as Mrs. Montgomery, President of the new Society, is welcomed by President Bond to the platform. Many realize the significance of the moment. At last there is one woman's foreign society as there is one woman's home society, and after

years of slow approach the only remaining missionary organization of the Northern Baptists not included in the Convention has become a member with the others, so that there is now one inclusive Baptist body. This is the first historic mark made in the centennial year, and auspicious enough. The leader in the movement, who has won a remarkable hold upon the women of all denominations, stands before the great audience, which now fills the Temple, and speaks simply and briefly: "In behalf of the women of the Baptist denomination I wish to return our sincere appreciation of this action of the Convention. We are ready to enter as the youngest of the cooperating societies. We do not wish that any shall feel that we represent a separate interest. I wish that I might get the ear of all the pastors, and whisper to them to remember Paul's injunction, 'Help those women.' Our work is a corporate part of the great whole. We are going to lay two emphases this year—upon the work of the individual woman, and upon schools of intercessory prayer—for we believe in prayer specifics." There is no doubt as to the warmth of the reception of the new member of the Baptist Convention family, whose circle is now complete.

THE SOCIETY MEETINGS

The next scene is peculiar to our organization. The cooperating societies are all incorporated bodies, with powers and duties that cannot be delegated. Hence they must meet separately, according to due call, receive the annual reports, and refer them to the proper committee of the Convention for consideration and report. They must also appoint the nominating committee of the Convention as theirs also, and then adjourn until such time as the program has fixed. First the Foreign Society is called to order by President Carter Helm Jones; Treasurer Butler presents the report, and Assistant Secretary William B. Lippard describes the special literature provided in connection with the Judson and Foreign Society Centennial. In a few minutes the same body of delegates discover that they are now the Home Mission Society, with

Vice-President Stillwel presiding, and Dr. Morehouse presenting the report. Next the Publication Society is called to order by F. W. Ayer; followed by the Woman's Home Mission Society with Mrs. President Lester in the chair. The audience recognizes the fact that this is legal and necessary, and is generous in recognition of the leaders.

When the session closes, it is evident that the week will be a good one. The springs of enthusiasm only need to be tapped, to find ready responsive flow.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

At 2 o'clock the Convention resumes its business session. The first announcement from the Enrolment Committee shows that more than 1,800 names had been registered up to noon, and it looks like a record gathering. The first item on the docket is the Federal Council, and Dr. A. G. Lawson reports for the Baptist delegates to the great interdenominational council in Chicago. He is followed by Secretary Charles S. Macfarland, who has done an admirable work in his responsible position and wins by not forcing matters. He tells how the federation is growing, and some of the plans proposed for religious work in connection with the Panama Exposition. The Council has asked Dean Shailer Mathews to go to Japan, to represent the attitude of our Protestant people toward that country. It also proposes to keep Missionary Gulick of Japan in the field for a prolonged period, as he is especially fitted to foster a right opinion concerning the Japanese, among whom he has lived so many years. The reception accorded the Council's excellent executive is cordial, and the Convention adopts the recommendations of the report, one of which approves the establishment of an office at Washington, with Dr. H. K. Carroll in charge, as a general representative of moral and religious interests.

The Finance Committee reports through its chairman, Andrew MacLeish, that the receipts for the Convention from all sources up to June 12 were \$12,285, and the expenditures \$3,441. The budget approved for 1914-15 is \$42,000, of which \$25,000 is for the Board of Education, \$2,000 for commissions, \$6,500 for the

apportionment committee, \$1,200 for the Federal Council, and \$7,800 for administrative expenses. The contributions from churches and individuals last year amounted to only \$7,703. A campaign of education is needed, as the denomination seems woefully ignorant as to the Convention and its needs.

Dr. A. S. Carman, its secretary, reports for the General Apportionment Committee, showing the great advance since 1909, and recognizing in the Every-Member Canvass wisely and thoroughly worked the specific



for a non-giving constituency now altogether too large. State committees and the general committee must work closely together to secure the desired results.

The absence of printed reports, which Secretary Bitting says are securely locked up in the Transportation Company's warehouse, prevents the going on with the program, and this leaves some spare time before the hour fixed for the State delegations to meet and select their representatives on the various committees. A recess is not unwelcome, and affords chance for sociability. After their state meetings the delegates reassemble at 4.30 and report action. In this method of selecting its committees the Convention illustrates the Baptist principle of democracy, while in other ways a greater centralization of

power is secured and a denominational consciousness developed.

AN EVENING OF EVANGELISM

The first evening session, which belongs to the Home Mission Society, is well devoted to the topic of evangelism, with two strong addresses and a brilliant introduction by Dr. H. F. Stillwell, of Cleveland, who presides in the absence of President Edwards. The splendid audience



fills the Temple and the scene is stirring. This congregation can sing, and it does sing "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord," with tremendous volume and effect. Surely this is one of the finest bodies we have ever gathered together, and in one of the stateliest audience rooms; and night after night and day after day this is to be repeated.

Dr. Stillwell has caught the spirit of Patriot's Day, and takes us back into the Pilgrim and Puritan beginnings and the characteristics of Judson's New England, with its stern conscience that has meant so much to our national life and institutions. Fine tribute he pays to Roger Williams, Henry Dunster, and other pioneers of religious liberty who make our Baptist history precious. It is a quickening message he brings, and it prepares the way for the practical address by Mr. W. C. Coleman of Wichita, Kansas, a layman introduced by his pastor, Dr. Cassidy,

as the leader in a soul-winning campaign that means a new era for personal evangelism. Mr. Coleman is a successful business man who has organized men for evangelistic work, and by team work opened up an entirely new field of direct work. The evangelistic spirit is the center and basis, and the gospel team is the method. On these teams all classes of church members come together; personal testimony is the strongest means employed. In Wichita alone, a city of 65,000, there are twenty teams, with over 350 men actively engaged; meetings have been held in over 60 places, and more than 1,000 conversions were reported in the city, while in outside places 2,817 conversions were reported, making nearly 4,000 during the two years in which this work has been going on. The movement is spreading in the West, and 250 teams are working in fourteen states. The recital interests the audience intensely, and the personality of the speaker indicates the reason for his own success. He truly says that one requisite to getting up a team is a leader with a vision and a pastor in sympathy, and a few men who have had a vital experience of Jesus Christ. There is very little organization and financing. "We have Christianized the automobile; this work has always been voluntary, and can never be commercialized. These business men cannot eloquize or theologize but just testify; they don't know enough to quit, and they follow up the converts until they are brought into the church." This address ought to set thousands of our laymen to thinking, praying, and then adopting this simple plan, which can revolutionize Christian work in any community as well as in Kansas.

The Temple pastor follows with characteristic fervor and eloquence, and holds close attention. Dr. Myers is not to be reported, although his points are clearly made. In true evangelism there must be a passion for men who are lost, a passion for men who are lost and can be saved, and a passion to save men who are lost and who can be saved through my personal relation to them. For forty minutes or more he clothes that skeleton with life, playing upon the emotions of the listeners, and closing with a dramatic recitation of "The Ninety and Nine." The general

impression is that he has been at his best, and there is no doubt that the audience has been sympathetic throughout. Nor is there any question that the first day of the Convention has been auspicious and profitable.

THURSDAY MORNING.

At the opening of this business session, which begins exactly on time, as all sessions do when President Bond is in control, whether delegates are on hand or not, Mornay Williams, Esq., reports as president of the Baptist Laymen's Missionary Movement, which went out of active service temporarily when Secretary Stackhouse resigned and the united missionary campaign was started. Mr. Williams pleads that the Movement be continued, as otherwise there must be a great loss of lay power already generated, and especially urges the men of the great West to take up this work as a special care.

Dr. Morehouse reports concerning Denominational Day, which has not yet won the place it deserves in public attention, partly because we have had so much to attend to these few years past. The committee proposes that for the Day in March, 1915, attention be concentrated upon some specific thing that differentiates us from other denominations. Suggestions are made from the floor that some great objective be put forward, in order to make the Day tell for the widest ends.

The Executive Committee's report is again taken up, and Dr. Lawson offers a vote of thanks to the committee for its large and unpaid service. Secretary Bitting asks that such a vote be not pressed, as the members of the committee are amply repaid by the joy of service. He quotes Kipling's lines prophesying that sweet day when "no man shall work for money," and makes one of those short speeches in which he is an adept. Dr. Lawson feels that he must insist unless something shall be spread upon the record, and this is the minute prepared:

One of the great aims of the executive committee has been to keep the expense of the Convention to the lowest possible point. No salary is received by any Convention officer or member of a committee. Some members of the executive committee attend its meetings at their own charges. The same is true of some members of

other Convention committees. The law committee, though rendering services that have been and are invaluable, has declined to make any statement of its expenses. Not even the price of a postage-stamp has come from the Convention treasury to sustain the work of this important committee. The treasurer's report shows that the total amount spent by all the committees and boards has been \$28,595.32. The actual expense of administration has been \$3,160.41. This has been the cost of traveling expenses, stationery and clerical help. Surely no one can charge the Convention with extravagance in conducting its work. Our great constituency ought to know that the executive and other committees have made generous contributions of time, strength, and money to the work of the Convention. No one has contributed so largely as have those whose devotion has largely made the Convention what it is, and who have done it simply for joy of the work.

The important feature of the session is the report of the Education Board through its secretary, Dr. Frank W. Padelford. That it is a historical review of great value and a masterly setting forth of the present situation and requirements is realized as the reading proceeds. Dr. Padelford knows how to get the facts, correlate them, and draw convincing conclusions; and in addition he has the art of putting things, and a great art it is. The adoption of the report is moved by Dr. Stillwell and seconded by Dr. Horr, President of Newton, and Dr. Morehouse says he is reminded of the fact that he was here twenty-five years ago, and is now seeing an oldtime educational revival. "When I remarked at Washington that we might expect a million dollars for education, it was regarded with incredulity; now we are not at all surprised at gifts of a million." He wonders if the new Board might not include the colored schools in its scope and relieve the Home Mission Society somewhat of this heavy burden. A number of other brief speeches follow, and so deep is the impression that only a slight ripple is created by the sweeping indictment of all our institutions by a West Virginia pastor, whose statement, "I have for some years been unable to recommend with a clear conscience any of our Baptist schools to any of our Baptist boys and girls," meets with a storm of protests. It is a question which is more culpable, such ill-founded generalizations or such ignorance of the real character of our educational work. The record would

readily confound the critic, and perhaps the best answer was furnished by that notable group of Baptist Student Volunteers, products of our colleges and seminaries, who at a later session thrilled the audience with their earnestness. Of course more Christianity is needed everywhere, but it will be a new thing under the sun for Baptists to fear education or glorify ignorance, the mother of superstition. The Convention decisively manifests its opinion by adopting the recommendations of the report which call for a financial campaign to raise several million dollars for our schools at home and abroad. Professor Burton declares that in this revived interest we have come again to an hour like that of twenty-five years ago, when the Education Society was formed in Tremont Temple. It is clear that the educational campaign proposed will find many advocates and friends. One of the best things so far accomplished is the employment of nine University pastors to work among Baptist students in the State universities. With the employment of a financial secretary the campaign for millions will be entered upon in earnest.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Home Mission Society, continuing its annual meeting, with attendance even larger than in the morning, presents its educational work for the Negroes through one of its representative educators, Dr. George Rice Hovey, President of the Virginia Union University at Richmond, our chief school for theological training. His plea is for higher education for the Negroes, in order that the necessary leaders may be raised up. The white people of the South, however much they may aid in primary education, are not interested in this higher education, which is essential if the colored people are to be rightly led. Without educated preachers, it is the blind leading the blind. Negroes are exposed to the same temptations as others from ignorance, divorce of morality and religion from life, love of money and material prosperity. Only an educated ministry can save these people from such hurtful influences. Nine-tenths of the Negroes are Baptists, and the white Baptists of the North still have an obligation

to uplift and educate the Negroes of the South who otherwise will be left in perilous conditions.

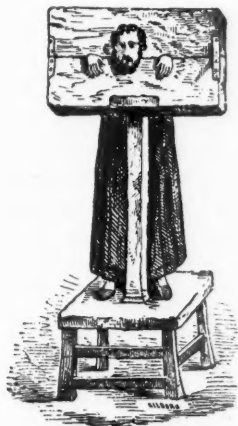
From the work in the South we are taken over the waters to Porto Rico, as Superintendent A. B. Rugg, in his conversational and attractive way, describes what has been done on the little island in the years since the fortunes of war made our government responsible for the Porto Ricans. His statement that the natives are working to make their churches self-supporting is greeted with applause. If government had done as much to safeguard the interests of the islanders as our missions have accomplished in opening up new visions of life to them, they would have every reason to be thankful. The government schools and the missionary work combined are working great benefit, and the next generation will show the results. We are wise enough to lay educational foundations, while not neglecting the evangelistic phases, and Dr. Farrier, of the Home Mission Board, who was sent down to represent the Society at the dedication of the new school building at Rio Piedras and also a new church at Carolina, deeply interests all as he tells of his experiences and of the character of the work. He says the present Governor is a Baptist, and that the Baptists were the first to start Protestant missionary work in the island. We are certainly greatly blessed in having a man like Dr. Rudd at the head of affairs. His grasp of the situation and his heart are equally large, and he commands both respect and affection.

We go to Cuba also, in company with Dr. Charles L. White, Associate Secretary of the Home Mission Society, whose recent visit has filled him with information about the work there and enthusiasm for it. What this means the Editor has only to think back to his visit to El Cristo schools and the mission stations in eastern Cuba to appreciate, and the Secretary helps all to see the progress, which has resulted in 92 churches or preaching stations, with 40 missionaries and 261 baptisms last year, and a fine attendance upon our schools. Superintendent A. B. Howell has the confidence of all the brethren. While of course Dr. White could not say so, the writer has news from the field to the

effect that the Secretary's visit was a great inspiration to the native pastors and to the workers generally, and made their annual conference one of unusual effectiveness. This session has held interest to the close, and leaves a good taste for the evening.

THURSDAY EVENING

It is doubtful whether the Home Mission Society has ever made up a more impressive program than that of this evening. The



THE DAYS WHEN MEN WERE PILLORIED FOR CONSCIENCE'S SAKE

effect of grouping the representatives of twenty-six nationalities upon the platform was climactic, though one or two were a bit remote, as Mornay Williams, for example, representing his Welsh ancestry, and Superintendent Brewer of Mexico the Spanish-speaking peoples. Hearing from all these, too, was profoundly interesting, even if the hour did grow late. What was desired was to stir the audience to some new realization of what our foreign-speaking problems are here in America, and this was accomplished in no small degree. The case is presented in a formal address by Prof. Louis Kaiser, of Rochester Theological Seminary, for fifteen years president of the Triennial German Baptist Conference. Speaking on "Men and Methods for New Americans," he says this younger nation is becoming wiser and looking a little more carefully into the matter of

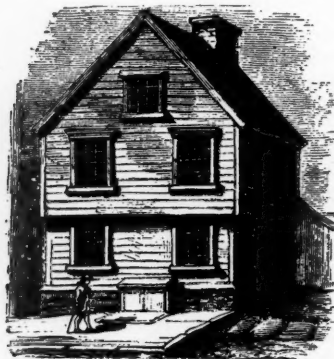
digestion and assimilation. It should certainly exercise watchful care in the admission of immigrants, but there should be no discrimination because of race, color or creed. We need the alien and the alien needs us. His strong point is that foreigners are not Americanized when they are naturalized, but only when they are evangelized. The problem of making the new American is primarily religious, and here is the call to us for trained men. What Rochester has been doing these many years for the German ministry, what Morgan Park has done for the Scandinavians, and what Colgate has begun to do for the Italians, must be done for other nationalities. In this he reiterates the plea made by Superintendent Gleiss of Pittsburgh earlier in the day. Here is work enough for the Education Board.

Field Secretary Barnes, who has been devoting much attention to the religious needs of foreign-speaking peoples and laying some large plans, never looked happier than now as he introduces the "three-minute" men who are to respond for their nationalities. They prove what can be done in short time by packing and pith. "Crisp, witty, earnest, convincing and nationally characteristic" — that is the way they impress the *Watchman-Examiner* reporter. Dr. Barnes, too, is bright in his introductions, and slips in much information by the way, keeping the "pot boiling." The first speaker, T. C. Jeffers of Gay Head, "postmaster and life-saver," of the old Indian tribe that still persists on Martha's Vineyard, is received with great applause, and enthusiasm is not lacking thereafter. Here is the way the races are represented:

The 723,000 French in this country by Rev. O. Brouillette, of Salem; the Chinese by Wong Tsin Chong, of Boston; Poles by Rev. J. Petrowski, of Newark, N. J.; Bohemians by Rev. V. Kralicek, of Chicago; Portuguese by Rev. F. C. B. Silva, of New Bedford; Swedish-speaking Finns by Rev. Isak Berg, of Gardner; Finnish-speaking Finns by Rev. William Malin, of Fitchburg, who spoke through his daughter as interpreter; Italians by Rev. Areil Bellondi, of Haverhill; Japanese by Kuko Fujita, of Cambridge; Lettish by Rev. P. Buschman, of Cambridge; Syrians

by Dr. W. F. Courie, of Boston; Magyars by Rev. Stephen Gazsi, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Croatians by Rev. H. Dulitz, of New York; Russians and Jews by Rev. Michael Le Vine, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Slovaks by A. P. Slabey, of Philadelphia; Greeks by Rev. Mr. Koundourianes, of New York; Roumanians by Rev. L. A. Gredys, of Cleveland, Ohio; Ruthenians by Rev. L. L. Zboray, of New York; and the Slavonian and rest of the nations by Rev. C. A. Brooks, of Cleveland, new superintendent of the Society's work among the foreign-speaking peoples. His efficient service in Cleveland city missions has marked him as the man fitted for this important and increasing work.

Then the closing touches are applied by Superintendent George H. Brewer, of Mexico, who has been through troublous scenes, and describes some of the experiences with thrills in them. His story is given elsewhere in this issue. His address closes one of the best anniversaries the Home Mission Society has held in many years. The tide is rising.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S BIRTHPLACE

FRIDAY MORNING

This is a session of reports, without any spare time. First Dr. John F. Herget of Ohio gives the report of the commission on Baptist bodies using foreign languages; twelve such bodies now having conferences, representing 862 churches with 687 ministers and over 70,339 members, with 4,067 baptisms last year, and contributions above \$165,000 for missions. The Germans and Swedes lead in strength and numbers.

This report gives to many a new idea of the power which these evangelical bodies add to our denomination.

Dr. Gifford interests the delegates in a new organization called The American Minute Men, and tells why they have not arrived a minute too soon. Indeed, many think they are belated, and that much has been lost that can with difficulty be regained in New England and elsewhere. The Minute Men, he says, are organized to protect the State against organized religion when it injects itself into affairs of state. Every man has the right to worship God according to his own conscience, but it should be his own. The applause shows that the points are well taken.

The report of the committee on efficiency of administration is read by Dr. R. M. West of Rochester, secretary. Appointed a year ago to take two years to consider carefully the matter of centralizing our national societies in some one city — its possibility and desirability — also the condition of our home mission activities, and the efficiency of cooperating societies, the committee makes a report of progress. Legal advice is to the effect that no legal barriers exist that would prevent the removal of any of the societies to a new location, without danger to existing trust funds. The committee recommends that the Convention advise societies not to accept bequests carrying provisions that would limit the freedom of the society in respect of name, correlation or domicile. Much remains to be done before the home mission work of the denomination can be regarded as cooperative and in the highest sense efficient. More information is to be sought before recommendations are made. After some discussion, the report goes over to Saturday morning for further consideration.

The commission on moral and religious education reports through Secretary W. E. Chalmers, who presents three pamphlets and a plan of education published by the Publication Society. Rev. F. D. Elmer, of Poughkeepsie, New York, speaks to the report, and some discussion follows about statements regarding the Bible and the public schools and "unmoral" instruction. Wisdom on this point is sorely needed.

The last report of the morning is one of great importance to the future of our churches—that of the Ministers' and Missionaries' Benefit Board, presented by Secretary E. T. Tomlinson. The suggested plan for providing annuities for those who in part help to provide for themselves, in addition to the fund for men broken down or in need, is approved and sent to the executive committee. This plan calls for 20 per cent of the annual cost of an annuity, to begin at the age of 65, from the ministers themselves, the denomination to furnish the balance. A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the benefit fund is recommended. The grants at present amount to about \$800 a month, and a committee of cooperation has been formed in every State Convention to pass upon applications.

The adoption of the report is moved by Dr. Charles A. Eaton of New York in one of the wittiest and most pungent addresses of the Convention. He is constantly applauded as he speaks for the ministers, who "do not want charity but justice." "The street sweeper in New York receives \$750 a year, while the trained minister of the eternal God receives a petty remuneration of \$1.87 a day. Shame on you! shame on you!" (\$1.87 is the average Baptist minister's salary.) Dr. Jones of Seattle follows briefly in another witty speech, and the ministers have had their say, while, according to Dr. Jones' prediction, "like the dog, they are going to have their day." This winds up the session with a sense of having been pricked in a tender spot, but also with much enthusiasm. Drs. Eaton and Jones are in a class by themselves when it comes to the "rousements."

Winds up the session? Not quite. Just before adjournment, Dr. L. A. Crandall gets the floor, and reads the following minute, which is greeted with long continued applause, and adopted by a rising vote which the entire denomination would make unanimous if it had the chance for expression:

During these Convention days, as we celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the beginning of Baptist foreign missions and recall the great service rendered the cause of Christ by Adoniram Judson, we are not unmindful of important

movements in our more recent denominational history. Attention has been called within the past two days to two significant denominational events falling within our own generation—namely, the formation of the American Baptist Education Society and the beginning of provision for the relief of needy Baptist Ministers and Missionaries.

The man with whom both these significant movements originated is still with us. For many years he has administered the affairs of our Home Mission Society with rare wisdom and immeasurable devotion. We cannot forget that when the success of the effort to raise \$250,000 for our needy servants of God hung in the balance, this man came forward with a pledge of one-half of all that he had accumulated during a long life. That the proposed sacrifice was made unnecessary by the generous giving of others detracts not at all from the nobility of this act.

In view of the completion of thirty-five years of service as Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and with keen appreciation of the great contribution which he has made to the progress of our denomination and of the Kingdom of God, we extend to Dr. Henry L. Morehouse the assurance of our gratitude, our esteem and our love. When, in a few months, he celebrates the eightieth anniversary of his birth, while few of us may be permitted to extend our felicitations in person, the entire constituency of the Northern Baptist Convention will shower him with loving thoughts and warmest best wishes.

As Dr. Morehouse, who sits upon the platform, rises to his feet, the applause breaks forth again and keeps him standing. The tribute has taken him by surprise, and he is so moved by it that with difficulty he commands his voice to express his thanks. He says he has simply tried to do his duty, and where he saw weak points in our denominational polity or life sought to strengthen them, and his great joy has been in association with the loyal fellow-workers with whom he has labored. This minute is a fitting recognition of long service and self-effacing leadership that will stand out more and more as the estimates of history are made.



THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Friday afternoon and evening are given to the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. The report is given elsewhere, but it may be said here that the two sessions were full of interest, and the audiences filled the Temple. Mrs. Lester is an admirable presiding officer, doing everything with dignity and order, and the program had been prepared with great care. The evening session, at which five missionaries among Spanish-speaking peoples told their stories, was especially effective. Miss Edna Kidd caught the audience by saying that while she had witnessed battles and death in Mexico, she had never been really afraid until she returned home and read our newspapers. Woman's work in Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico was made vivid, as was the city mission work in the afternoon.

SATURDAY MORNING

The varied interests of the Convention are disclosed in the many reports of committees and commissions, all at work upon some phase of our denominational activities. First at this session comes the city mission commission, represented by Superintendent H. C. Gleiss of Pennsylvania, who is deeply engaged in the work among foreigners and urges that the Publication Society put \$10,000 more into its budget for literature to evangelize the newcomers; also that the Convention appoint a special committee to consider the whole relation of city mission organizations and work to the Convention.

President Horr reports on the relation of the Northern and Southern Conventions, with special reference to the situation in Oklahoma, which resembles that formerly existing in New Mexico, growing out of overlapping work which develops rivalry between the Southern Convention adherents and the Home Mission Society's workers. The committee's conclusion is that a joint conference, requested by Oklahoma, is beyond its powers, and that the matter must be left with the Oklahoma State Convention to settle.

Whatever these local relations, there is no doubt as to the hearty reception given to Dr. E. C. Dargan, fraternal delegate from the Southern Baptist Convention,

who is greeted with enthusiasm by a rising gathering, and makes one of those happy and rhetorical speeches for which the South is famous. He is preceded by Dr. F. E. Taylor of Indianapolis, who was appointed last year as our fraternal delegate to the Southern Convention, and describes his hospitable reception at Nashville. This is a happy incident of the morning.

As for the efficiency committee's report, Prof. F. L. Anderson introduces a proposed by-law providing that no proposition for the consolidation of any two or more of the great missionary societies, or for a change of location, shall be effective until adopted by three conventions, held respectively in the Far West, Middle West, and the East, so that the voice of all sections might be heard. Secretary West of the committee, regards three years too long a time, and suggests ratification by only two successive conventions. The Convention decides, when the discussion is over, that the matter shall be determined at the Convention following that on which a recommendation is made on the subject, so as to give a year for denominational consideration. With this provision, the report of the committee is adopted. It is made plain that the Convention does not propose either to foster sectionalism, or to act hastily or unadvisedly on any matter of such far-reaching importance. The principle of the referendum evidently suits the Baptist democracy.

The commission on evangelism reports in favor of the Home Mission Society's program as outlined in its report, especially the employment of a general evangelist, state evangelists, and evangelists among foreign-speaking peoples; also in favor of a permanent commission to cooperate with the Home Mission Society in this work. The founding of a training school for evangelists, and some plan of standardizing the work, are recommended.

Los Angeles is decided upon as the place for the Convention next year; and Atlantic City, already in the field with an invitation, is suggested as the possible meeting place for 1916. We ought to have a great delegation to the Pacific Coast next May or June. Such a journey across our country means a new Americanism for all who go. The Temple Church will be host.



JUDSON BIRTHPLACE, MALDEN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

After nearly four days of the stress of three sessions a day, this beautiful afternoon is welcomed as a respite, with missionary centennial visits to the birthplace of Judson at Malden, and the birthplace of Ann Hasseltine and of foreign missions at Bradford and Andover, to Salem and other points of historic interest. Thousands of the wearers of blue badges made these trips, which had been provided for, and to many they were pilgrimages of a sacred interest.

SATURDAY EVENING

This is Convention platform evening, with evangelism as its theme. For the second time an entire evening is devoted to this subject, with three speakers who are at home in discussing it. First is Dr. Brougher, the evangelistic pastor of the First Church in Los Angeles, which is also one of our foremost missionary churches. He belongs with Drs. Myers, Eaton and Jones in the list of unclassifiables, certainly of unreportables. His stories have a point, and he can drive home a truth with great force. Evangelism as the foundation of both education and social service is his keynote. Rev. J. C. Massee of Ohio speaks on "Hand to Hand Evangelism," and President Evans of Crozer Seminary explains the all-inclusive evangelistic message — the proclamation of the coming of God into human history in the person of

Jesus Christ, who created a new environment, both natural and supernatural. Three very different types of addresses, but all leading to the one end. The week closes well.

THE SUNDAY SERVICES

Three services fill the Temple. The centennial missionary sermon is preached by Dr. Henry C. Mabie, whose subject is "Faith and History in the Timeless Order." It is such a philosophical and historical discourse as we should expect from this close student of religion and missions, and will be given in full in the Centennial Volume. It furnishes seed thoughts for many a sermon. An abstract is given on the Devotional Page.

In the afternoon the Young People's Commission of the Convention, which represents all our Baptist young people, is in charge, with Chairman C. D. Case, D.D., of Buffalo, presiding. For the first time, at our annual meetings, this is a genuine gathering of young people. The main floor and a good portion of the balconies are filled with members of the young people's societies of Boston and surrounding towns, who come in delegations and many with banners, and the sight is inspiring. This has been accomplished largely through the untiring efforts of Rev. Austen T. Kempton, of Cambridge, and sets a good precedent. On the platform are the members of the Commission

and representatives of the Baptist Union and Christian Endeavor societies, and of the Publication Society, which carries on the work of providing literature and secretarial service. "Father Endeavor" Clark, who has just returned from Europe, is given a great greeting, and his speech is one of the happy features of the unusual occasion. Secretary Chalmers, and Dr. Webb, editor of *Service*, speak briefly, and the two addresses which follow, by President E. A. Hanley of Franklin College, and Dr. W. W. Dawley of Syracuse, are among the most telling of the week. Dr. Hanley makes clear "the demand of our time for greater intelligence in Christian living," and declares "the chief mission of the church to hold up before men Christ's ideal of life and society." Dr. Dawley is epigrammatic, alliterative, and vigorous, and pencils are kept busy putting some of his bright mottoes into note-books. This is a "growing and going" occasion, and everybody is happy over it. Boston has set a new pace, and the Young People's Commission has begun to fill its place in public, in addition to the quiet work it has been doing to unite all our young people in study and service.

The evening belongs to Social Service, with three speakers competent to deal with the broad subject, "What can Baptists do to save America?" That "Society in America needs to be saved" is the special point treated by Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago, one of the keenest intellects among the younger ministry. In his view, the obligation is laid upon the Christian church of getting at the facts of the present wrong conditions and Christianizing the situation. Dr. A. K. Foster of Worcester tells "What Society can do to save America by use of the Gospel," and keeps the hearers alert with his pointed barbs. "We license iniquity and then piously provide for the wrecks it produces." "Philanthropy always pays the outlawed debts of vice." "We used to be satisfied to pluck brands from the burning; we are now determined to put out the fire." "Salvage is not all of salvation." He places the social minister squarely in public service. Then Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch, who has made his name world-known as writer and lover of his kind, closes the program

with a plea for the broad distinctive principles of the Baptists, which couple religious liberty with righteousness. The day has been full but exceedingly profitable, with a high level of thought.

MONDAY MORNING

The election of officers of the Convention and cooperating Societies is the chief feature of this session, which is always anticipated with interest. The Conven-



EDWARD S. CLINCH, ESQ.

tion has been particularly happy in its choice of presidents, and greets with much applause the announcement of the Nominating Committee that Judge Edward S. Clinch of New York has been chosen for this high place. Presently two brethren are sent after Judge Clinch, who is welcomed by President Bond, and congratulated on the happiness that is to be his in presiding over such a body. The newly elected President responds gracefully, recognizing the honor, thanking the Convention, and yielding to its call to service. The Society nominations and elections follow, and the officers will be found on another page. The nomination

of Edward Judson as Honorary President of the Foreign Mission Society for life is received with great applause and carried by a rising vote.

At this session the reports of the Social Service and Brotherhood Commissions are presented by Secretary S. Z. Batten. The recommendation that \$10,000 be expended by the Publication Society, the sum to be raised by special contributions, is referred to the finance committee, as special appeals are precisely what the Convention desires to avoid. Otherwise the reports are adopted. The Brotherhood Council will cooperate cordially in the united missionary campaign, and seeks a larger service of laymen in the work of the State Conventions.

The session closes with the report of the American Baptist Historical Society, and an address by Prof. S. B. Meeser of Crozer Seminary, who emphasizes the value of preserving denominational records, as we never know what seemingly trivial and local events will prove of world significance.



THE OLD PRESS

AFTERNOON SESSION

This is the Publication Society's meeting, with President J. Whitcomb Brouger in the chair. The officers having been duly elected, the President, who succeeds himself, makes an address that puts everybody in good spirits. Chapel cars and wagons and cruisers are abroad, he says, and here is a Society that is alive in publishing the glad tidings and getting them to the people.

The work among the foreign born is effectively set forth by Charles Brazda, of Chicago, who shows what anti-Christian papers and magazines must be met by

Christian literature, and says the Bohemians are coming to distinguish between Baptists and Catholics and are giving the gospel a hearing.

Miss Brockway is introduced as secretary of the general Sunday School Institute work, and receives an assuring welcome. This is a new departure, along a line which the Society is developing with excellent results. The religious educational work in Sunday schools and young people's societies is explained by Magnus Burgess of Michigan.

Then Rev. S. G. Neil, District Secretary, who got part of his training on the chapel cars, takes "The Field at Large" as his theme, and presents the Publication Society as a "Mary and Martha rolled into one." He puts new life into the cause by his vigorous address. Dr. Rowland announces prizes and awards for progressive work in the Sunday schools, showing an increasing interest in this effort to improve teaching.

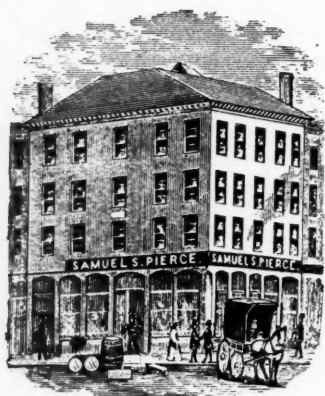
EVENING SESSION

The Publication Society continues its interesting program. The first speaker has a novel method to introduce — that of the Gospel Cruisers which ply on far western waters in California and Oregon. This is the newest medium of evangelistic effort, supplementing the chapel car and gospel wagon and colporter automobile.

George W. Coleman, who is widely known for his Ford Hall Meetings and his Sagamore Conference, gives one of his straight-out and strong talks on "The Society as a Social Force." He wishes to see a book written on spiritual forces in the secular world, and believes Baptists should be at the forefront of this social work. The audience gives him a warm reception and is with him as he indicates a program for the church.

Then there is another evangelistic address, this time by Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, who says Evangelism is the one tremendous note of the gospel. He is an impressive speaker, and is heard with close attention and frequent applause. It is good to note that during this week, when the centennial is an overshadowing feature, the Home Mission and Publication Societies have had such fine programs and held the attendance and interest, so that the

power of the meetings is growing from day to day. Up to this time the weather has been cool and delightful, such as we have not known for many a year — the May hot spell being proverbial with us.



WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS IN BOSTON

TUESDAY MORNING

The Convention business opens with the report of the Young People's Commission. A resolution of appreciation of Dr. Edward Judson's work at the Judson Memorial Church in New York is offered and adopted, after Judge Clinch and Dr. MacArthur have heartily seconded it.

The State Conventions Commission reports a large amount of statistical matter collected, and urges uniform reports from the churches, a standard form for the Convention, and cooperation in the United Missionary Campaign. Dean Shailer Mathews speaks of the Wisconsin method and of the single collection agency experiments in other states, and says a new constructive program is necessary to link up the State Conventions with the churches and with the Northern Baptist Convention. There should be some degree of uniformity among the states and a standardization of State Convention work in general. The question is whether we can move together, not singly and separately, but uniformly and cooperatively as a great denomination. Judge Clinch moves that these important statements of Prof. Mathews be printed and sent out among the states, and this meets with approval.

The report of the committee on cooperating organizations is read by Dr. A. S. Carman of Ohio, and is an important document. It first shows that the denomination is a billion dollar business organization, and then takes up each Society in turn. In regard to the Central China policy of the Foreign Society, it says that "the denomination may safely trust the question of this particular application of the policy to the large knowledge and self-sacrificing interest of the Board." The closing paragraph says: "The united work of our six societies last year, in spite of somewhat increased debt at the close, is a splendid record of achievement and giving, exceeding financially that of almost any other year in our history. These societies have expended more than two millions of dollars, an amount which would be greatly increased by adding our offerings for state and city missions, educational and charitable work." The Convention adopts the report with applause. Never has the business been transacted more rapidly, or in finer spirit. For this, not a little credit is due the presiding officer, who knows when to do the right thing and does it, always with a suavity that forestalls criticism.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN SOCIETY MEETING

The afternoon and evening belong to the new Society, and the report will be found elsewhere. There are great audiences, as large as any preceding and the interest does not flag. The program has unique features and the introduction of Mrs. Peabody, who has been around the world with the Judson Party, and is at the head of the foreign department, and of Mrs. MacLeish, who is to be in charge of the home department, is followed by that of the district officers, who represent all parts of the constituency's territory, and arouse enthusiasm as the idea becomes clear what this enlistment of so many women means to the cause. "Watch us grow," say the Pacific Coast trio, amid applause and laughter. That is symptomatic. Mrs. Montgomery's closing address is one of remarkable power. Do not miss the account given by Mrs. Harriet Newell Jones, whose "Belinda" and "Ezra" are a couple worth knowing and imitating.

NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Y^e DAILY CHRONICLE

VOLUME I

BOSTON, JUNE 17, 1914

NUMBER 1

Y^e Daily Chronicle

Will be published every afternoon during y^e Convention, beginning Wednesday, June 17, with y^e exception of Sunday, June 21, and Thursday, June 25.

FRED P. HAGGARD, EDITOR

Items for publication should be handed in not later than ye close of ye evening session preceding ye day of publication. Copy for these items may be left with ye editor at ye Registration Bureau, Park Street Church, or at ye CHRONICLE desk, near ye platform in Tremont Temple.

¶ This first number of *Ye Daily Chronicle* contains items of special importance. Preserve your copy for reference.

¶ Convention badges are *not transferable* under any circumstances. All who attend the Convention will scrupulously observe this obviously necessary rule.

¶ The first morning session of the Convention opens Wednesday, June 17, at 10 A.M. All subsequent morning sessions at 9 A.M. All afternoon sessions open at 2. All evening sessions open at 8. Sunday services at 9.15 (Convention Prayer Meeting in Ford Hall), 10.30 A.M., 3.30 and 7.30 P.M. These sessions will commence strictly on time.

¶ A note book and pencil for use during the Convention will be given to any delegate calling at the exhibit of the American Baptist Publication Society, in Lorimer Hall, basement of the Temple. Mr. H. V. Meyer, the genial manager of the Boston Branch of the Society, is in charge.

¶ The number of seats assigned to each State delegation is based upon the most careful estimate possible after a study of the attendance tables compiled for the previous six conventions. It will be remarkable if some miscalculations were not made. If the seats assigned to your delegation are inadequate, report the fact to Harry P. Bosson, Chairman Utilities Committee.

¶ This is a great Convention and its fundamental work is in its business sessions. The representatives of a million and a quarter Baptists from Maine to California gather to manage their affairs in the most democratic manner known to large religious bodies. By their votes they dispose of over two million dollars annual income, manage property worth millions of dollars situated on every continent except South America, and make decisions which deeply affect the future welfare and salvation of peoples and empires. Such vast affairs demand the prayerful, intelligent, and sustained interest of every delegate. Nothing can be more inspirational than this business, when rightly considered.

¶ The conduct of a Convention is not an easy task. Those in charge of this one tried to foresee every problem and difficulty and provide for them. It may be found that they have not fully succeeded. Forgive them and help to overcome the effects of their oversight. Keep smiling.



¶ A duplicate list of all those registered at the Convention is on file at the Information Bureau, main corridor, first floor of Tremont Temple.

¶ The first presentation of the great missionary drama, "An Adventure of Faith," was given Tuesday evening, June 16. See another column regarding other dates and details.

¶ The Side Trips Committee have published an attractive folder which tells the whole story. There is no need to repeat it here. Just remember this: You are supposed to have come to Boston to attend the Convention and make a report thereon when you return to your church. Let these trips be *side trips* taken between times or on the days indicated by the committee. They ought not to be allowed to interfere with your duties as a delegate.

ADMISSION TO THE CONVENTION

Admission to the Convention will be by badge.

BLUE BADGES (Delegates) may enter at all times and everywhere.

WHITE BADGES (Registered Visitors) may enter the second gallery at any time, and the floor and first gallery afternoons (except June 17) and evenings after ten minutes before the hour of opening the session. Admission Sunday morning as at afternoon and evening sessions.

BUFF BADGES (Life Members, Missionaries, etc.) treated as White Badges, except that they may also enter the first gallery and the floor at any time during the sessions of the Society they represent.

RED BADGES (Local Committees) like White Badges, except that they may enter the first gallery and the floor when on the business of their committees, but cannot have a seat there during the time seats are reserved for delegates.

WHITE CARDS (Speakers, Reporters, Special Guests, etc.) will admit as designated on the card.

THE UNBADGED PUBLIC will be admitted everywhere after ten min-



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S BIRTHPLACE

THIS IS A REPRODUCTION, ABOUT ONE-THIRD SMALLER THAN THE ORIGINAL, OF THE DAILY BULLETIN WHICH GAVE THE CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INFORMATION. THERE WERE SIX PAGES. FOR THIS WORK DR. HAGGARD DESERVES MUCH CREDIT.

The Centennial Meetings

THE CONVENTION'S JUDSON CENTENNIAL DAY

It is Wednesday morning, and we have come to the great days of the feast, toward which all have been looking with anticipation. This is a historic day, as was that of a century ago when Adoniram and Ann Judson landed in Rangoon to begin their missionary labors, or that of May 21, 1814, when in Philadelphia the foreign missionary society of the American Baptists was born. The heat has come with the day, but heat cannot diminish the vast audience that fills the Temple for the celebration. There is a deep solemnity, and the spirit is all that one could wish.

First there is a little business, including the resolutions and some committee and commission appointments. Then the Baptist Student Volunteers, five young men of whom any denomination might be proud and who recall the five ordained in Salem a hundred years ago, inject life into the meeting by their statement of a situation that compels attention. Burning with zeal to go to the foreign fields which sorely need recruits, these young men make an appeal such as is seldom listened to, and nothing could better prepare the way for the devotional service that follows, led by Dr. Woelfkin of New York.

Following this, Dr. Morehouse, in the absence of Secretary Hunt, absent by reason of the death of his brother, James M. Hunt, Esq., of Yonkers, recites the financial condition and the efforts made since March 31st to raise the combined deficits, amounting to \$276,000 nearly. About \$57,000 has been raised. Secretary Bitting then takes the platform and reads a telegram from New York, stating that Mr. John D. Rockefeller will give \$50,000 toward the debts unconditionally, and on January 1 next will give an additional \$50,000 toward the payment of the last dollar of the debt. After the applause, Dr. Woelfkin leads in a prayer of thanksgiving, and the audience rises and sings "We praise Thee, O God," with mighty volume. Dr. Bitting announces for the executive committee that it has been decided to take an offering at once, in the

hope that the entire debt may be wiped out on this centennial occasion.

Cards are circulated and pledges are taken, and by the time for adjournment the total subscriptions reach \$50,000. The largest sums are \$1,000, and comparatively few of these, so that the \$50,000 represents a large number of givers. Pastors did not feel free to pledge their churches, and while it is a great thing to get within about \$65,000 of the amount needed, it is necessary to ask the special committee appointed to appeal for that balance, in order that the entire burden may be lifted. Had one or two \$10,000 laymen been on hand this morning, the whole thing might have been done. How beautiful it would be if they should come forward without asking, and send ten \$10,000 gifts to Dr. C. L. White, of the Home Mission Society, secretary of the special committee, so that the century might open with a small balance!

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

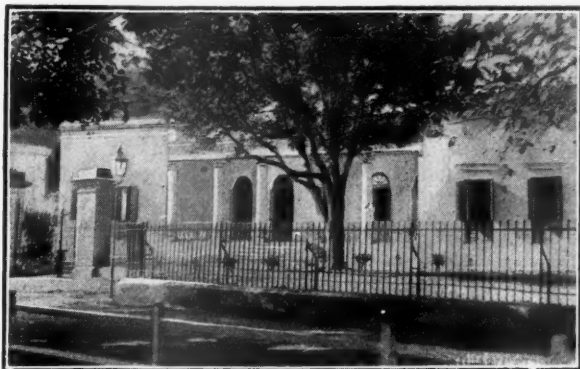
A souvenir centennial program prepared by the Foreign Society is distributed as this session opens. The devotions are led by Rev. T. A. T. Hanna of Pennsylvania, whose wife is Emily Judson, daughter of Adoniram and Emily Chubbuck Judson, and the inspiration of that beautiful poem, "My Bird." This link with the past is strengthened by the presentation of persons who were present at the jubilee of the Foreign Mission Society in Philadelphia in 1864. They are: Mrs. S. L. Brackett, Pennsylvania; Francis N. Brooks, Rev. G. S. Chase, Massachusetts; Rev. M. B. Comfort, New York; Rev. A. R. Crane, New Jersey; Mrs. A. J. Gordon, Massachusetts; Rev. G. B. Ilsley, Maine; Rev. A. G. Lawson, New York; Rev. A. J. Padelford, Massachusetts; Rev. T. W. Powell, Ohio; Rev. V. A. Sage, New York; Mrs. E. O. Stevens, New York; Mrs. S. J. Taylor, District of Columbia; Rev. D. W. Wilcox, New York. Mr. Comfort, formerly missionary in Assam, now of New York, makes response for all the veterans. Dr. D. A. W. Smith, of Insein, Burma, and Mrs. Smith, a daughter of Rev. E. A. Stevens, Judson's associate and successor,

and Mrs. Mary A. Coburn, who were appointed missionaries in 1863, are also presented. Dr. and Mrs. Smith are the senior missionaries of the Society.

Dr. O. P. Gifford follows with an address on the life and character of Adoniram Judson — a gem of the cameo order, clear

The meeting has now become one of great inspiration, despite the intense heat and heavy air.

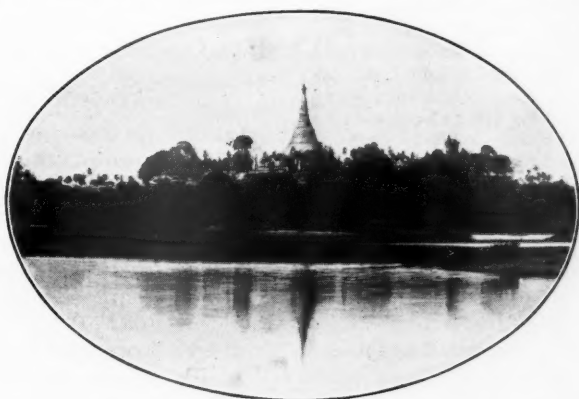
The historical address, "One Hundred Years of American Baptist Missionary History," by Dr. Nathan E. Wood, formerly pastor of the First Church in Boston



WHERE THE JUDSONS FIRST STAYED IN BURMA

cut in every sentence, and such a concise and comprehensive survey as only this master can pack into twenty minutes. The absolute quiet during the delivery is

and author of its historical volume, is worthy of the great century and the occasion, and will hold high rank among the reviews of this distinguished mission-



DALHOUSIE PARK, RANGOON, BURMA

broken by applause at the close which betokens the appreciation.

The second address is also an illustration of saying much in the fewest and most effective words. Dr. Frank M. Goodchild pictures vividly varied sights and experiences of the celebration in Burma, and other experiences of his world tour during which he met hundreds of our missionaries,

ary century. For an hour the audience listened to the graphic story with an attention that is the best compliment to the speaker. The address will be published in full in the Centennial Volume, as will the entire proceedings, indeed.

And now arrives the moment for which many have waited expectantly. Two sons of Adoniram Judson are to be pre-

sented. First comes Adoniram B. Judson, M. D., physically frail, and feeling deeply the rising greeting and continued applause. He says:

I do not feel well enough equipped to entertain or instruct this distinguished audience. But we all have our personal early recollections, and I recall an incident which occurred on a voyage from Burma to this country in 1845, sixty-nine or seventy years ago, when my father, Adoniram Judson, and mother, Sarah Hall Boardman Judson, returning missionaries, brought home to America three of their six children. Mother was an invalid and could not complete the voyage. She was buried on St. Helena. But a long way the other side of St. Helena, when crossing the Indian Ocean one night, when the wind had died away and the stars were out, and the ship stood still in a calm, the family gathered on deck, and mother sang to the group, which included some of the sailors and officers of the ship. The hymn was, "The Star of Bethlehem," beginning:

"When marshalled on the nightly plain,
The glittering hosts bestud the sky,
One star alone of all the train
Can fix the sinner's wandering eye.
Hark! hark! To God the chorus breaks,
From every host, from every gem,
But one alone the Saviour speaks,
It was the star of Bethlehem."

The calm sea, the sweet voice, and the sky filled with bright stars, made a scene not easily forgotten. When the children landed at Boston, the girl was taken to Bradford to the Haseltine school, and the two boys were left at Worcester, where a few months later I saw my father's face for the last time, as he leaned from a window of the train taking him to Boston on his way back to Burma, where he was to meet the other three children, the youngest of whom was my dear brother Edward, who needs no introduction from me to a Baptist audience.

This is indeed true, and as Dr. Edward Judson rises and steps forward the congregation rises also, and waves the Chau-tauqua salute and continues applauding, then after sitting breaks forth again and again into rounds of applause; during which the noble son of a noble father stands smiling and waiting. When he can make himself heard, in his simple way he begins to express his regret that his brother Henry could not also be present on this significant and impressive occasion. This greeting and address form a thrilling moment, and carry the meeting to its highest point of intensity and interest. The son tells of the inspiration his father's life has been to him; how his father's face has looked out upon him from his study

table; how the remembrance of the obstacles and difficulties that his father overcame in Burma and America with such dauntless courage has cheered and encouraged him. "If we succeed without suffering, it is because some one has suffered before us." Then he shows how, while his father did not see great results and perhaps died a disappointed man, his life was the spring from which has flowed not only the foreign mission work of American Congregationalists and Baptists, but all foreign missions and the denominational expansion in its home mission fields. The influence of that life dedicated to loyalty and duty cannot be estimated. Let that spirit be also in us. He closes, and again the applause breaks out. A message of sympathy is ordered sent to the absent brother, and when the audience becomes still, Dr. Judson offers the closing prayer and benediction, and the great assemblage disperses quietly. This hour is one that will abide in memory, and some present will doubtless live to be present at the 150th celebration and tell of these experiences; but the sons of Judson will not be there. The election of Edward Judson as Honorary President of the Foreign Mission Society for life is one of the finest acts of this memorable week.

EVENING SESSION

Again a great audience and great session. There are two features—a remarkable address by Dr. Bitting, who is received with prolonged applause, on "The Baptists and the Future of Foreign Missions," and the introduction of outgoing missionaries by Secretary Haggard. President Bond, at the opening, asks all in the audience who ever saw Adoniram Judson to rise, and three respond.

Fifty-four missionaries have been appointed this year, and twenty-nine of these are present, and tell briefly of their call to the foreign field. Their remarks will be given in September Missions. They are a fine looking group, and one of them, Archie Adams, stirs the audience as he describes the bitter disappointment of himself and his wife at the news that they cannot be sent out this year for lack of funds. This is one of the four missionary sons of the late Dr. J. S. Adams of



MR. "ARCHIE" ADAMS



MRS. ARCHIE ADAMS

Central China, and he has eagerly looked forward to work in the land of his birth. He puts the case so strongly that it does seem as though some one would say at once, "You shall go!" This was not the only appeal that touched the heart as no argument could do. To see devoted, talented young men and women suffering heartbreak because they cannot be sent to

preach the gospel where it is not known — this is the most searching appeal.

It is late when the session closes, and the day has been a most trying one, away up in the nineties; but the common feeling is that it has been good to be here; we have been on a mount of privilege this day, and the presence of the Most High has been felt in benediction.

The Foreign Mission Society's Centennial

MORNING SESSION

This is Thursday, June 25 — the closing day, and the day fixed for the centennial of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, called into being by the news that Adoniram Judson had become a Baptist. This is to be another of the historic days, although it can hardly hope to reach the climax of yesterday. The heat continues, but the attendance holds remarkably good after such continuous and prolonged sessions, especially in the evenings.

The Foreign Society is in charge to-day, and President Carter Helm Jones is in the chair, one of the most gracious presiding

officers any organization ever had. His opening address on "The Challenge of the Hour" is one of the choice utterances of the week. No one could describe its flavor, its tenderness, its appealing quality. Extemporaneous, yet every sentence clear cut and precise, its illustrations of Stonewall Jackson and William Lloyd Garrison showing the perfection of a master, this address creates an atmosphere for the closing day and banishes weariness. "We do well to remember these men and women who forgot themselves into immortality." Such sentences go home. The challenge of achievement, of the age, of the Saviour,

the "expecting" Christ — these notes are clearly sounded.

Then there is an open parliament, in which questions are invited and asked concerning the Society and its work. Secretary Bitting is moved to remark, after a number of queries, that if the brethren had read the Annual, they would not have had to ask any of these questions. "The Annual is not a cemetery but an arsenal," he reminds them, amid laughter and applause. But the half hour is well spent, and the pertinent questions as to the expense of sending out a new missionary and his wife, and maintaining them afterwards, are seen to have significance when it is announced later that a church which withholds its name engages to send out Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams and maintain them for five years, and this without lessening what it is already doing under its apportionment. This news is greeted with great applause. The shot last night went home, and the young volunteers will go abroad.

Rev. Arthur C. Baldwin, the new Foreign Secretary who has Burma and South India as his special charge, is introduced and speaks briefly of his plans and hopes in the work. He introduces three missionaries — Rev. S. E. Moon of the Congo, Rev. G. H. Hamlen of Bengal-Orissa, and Rev. J. M. Baker of the Telugu Mission, who speak briefly.

The Convention holds a short business session, carrying the debt raising a little further, and appointing a committee to finish the task, suggesting that July 12 be set apart for a special appeal.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

After this session one is not sure about that matter of climax. Yesterday afternoon was great, but so is this afternoon. Then how significant is the main feature — the presentation of fraternal delegates. Think what it means that seventy-eight organizations of a missionary character should send felicitations on this centennial occasion, and forty-four of them be represented in person. It is Dr. Haggard's privilege to introduce these various organizations, the representatives rising, and then one of them, Dr. William Douglass Mackenzie of Hartford Seminary, re-

sponds for them all in an address of such elevated and inspiring kind as is seldom heard. This service lifts us all to a great height again, and gives broader vision to many.

What precedes the part of the program just described does not lack in importance because reversed in position as reported. The report of the Judson Centennial Commission, whose executive committee is headed by Dr. Horr, shows how much has been done during the past two years to make foreign missions better known in our churches and Sunday schools. The *Watchman-Examiner* justly says, "The commission put a vast amount of work into planning this campaign, and deserves the gratitude of Baptists all over the world." Some of the results appear in the centennial prize libraries offered by the Baptist Department of Missionary Education for the most comprehensive plans to stimulate missionary interest. President Bond announces that the judges have awarded the three prizes to the First Church of Columbus, Ind., the First Church of Bridgeton, N. J., and the Mason Church, Mich., with honorable mention of several others; also that one of the judges was so impressed by the report of the little rural church at East Swanton, Vt., that he gives an additional library of twenty-five volumes to the church of 25 members, with Sunday school of 40.

There are impressive addresses by Dr. Smith of Burma, Dr. J. E. Cummings of Burma, Rev. David Gilmore of Rangoon College, Rev. C. L. Davenport of Burma, Rev. R. B. Longwell of Assam, Rev. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Japan, Rev. Jacob Speicher of China, and Rev. R. C. Thomas, M. D., of the Philippines. A message of sympathy is sent to Dr. Edward Judson's wife, who is ill.

There is also another address of interest, by Rev. W. A. Hill of Minnesota, who went on the Judson Tour, met over 300 missionaries, and had a story to tell. More than that, he has some 400 photographs, and has promised that *Missions'* readers shall see many of them and have the pleasure of reading some descriptive articles from his pen. That the afternoon session has been full will scarcely be doubted,

certainly not by any who were present; but it has all been so good that none would miss a bit of it.

THE CLOSING SESSION

And now we are met for the last of the feast. There is still a great company, and the enthusiasm continues. When Dr. John R. Mott reaches the platform he is given a greeting that must stir his blood, and his reception when he comes to speak is enough to arouse him to his best.

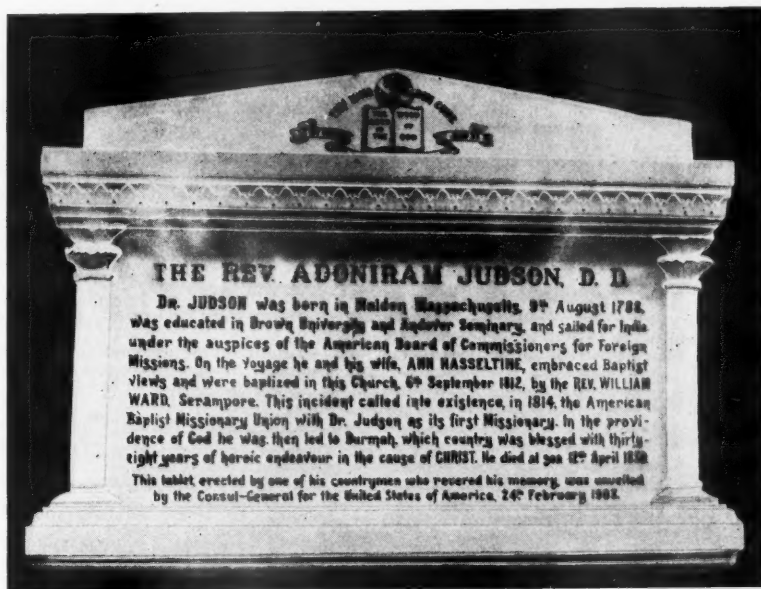
There is considerable preliminary, however. The Convention minutes have to be read, so that they can be disposed of, and the Convention adjourn to meet in Los Angeles. The enrolment committee reports a total of 2,750, with 471 visitors. This is a registration of 3,221. This is the largest number of delegates we have ever had at a Convention, though the total number in attendance and registered at the World Alliance and Convention meetings in Philadelphia was greater. Hundreds of attendants at sessions in the Temple did not register. Prof. Burton and Mrs. Montgomery have a word to

say about the debts and their abolishment, and then we come to the closing address.

Dr. Mott is introduced by President Jones as "a man sent from God, whose name was John R. Mott," and plunges at once into his theme, "Why we should Enlarge Our Plans." If we are not moved by such an occasion as this, what can move us? He pays cordial tributes to our work as he has seen it in nearly every one of our missions, and to our missionaries, and shows why it is imperative that all Christian plans should be enlarged if God's challenge is to be met. He brings world movements and situations into view, and the relation of Christian missions to the new opportunities. Urgency is a note often struck by this missionary statesman.

When he concludes, Secretary Hunt makes brief explanation of why he has not filled his place on the program, and closes with prayer. The centennial is over. A great series of meetings has become a part of our history. Boston, 1914, has made a record that will not soon be forgotten. And all who have had any part in it are glad, and ready for the next service.

FOR CONVENTION SAYINGS AND DOINGS, OUTGOING MISSIONARY WORDS, AND "POINT AND PITH," SEE SEPTEMBER "MISSIONS"



The Newly Elected Officers and Managers

Northern Baptist Convention

President: Judge Edward S. Clinch, New York.
 First Vice-President: R. B. Griffith, Grand Forks, N. D.
 Second Vice-President: F. Wayland Ayer, Camden, N. J.
 Corresponding Secretary: Rev. W. C. Bitting, 5109 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
 Recording Secretary: Rev. Maurice A. Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Treasurer: Frank L. Miner, Des Moines, Iowa.

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Term Expires 1915

In place of Sidney Clark, North Dakota, resigned, Lindley M. Webb, Portland, Maine.

Term Expires 1917

W. G. Brimson, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. M. Grant Edmands, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; E. K. Nicholson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Rev. John F. Herget, Cincinnati, O.; Rev. J. C. Armstrong, Kansas City, Mo.; Luther Keller, Scranton, Pa.; Prof. W. Beeman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. A. H. Stockham, Delta, Colo.; Rev. J. F. Vichert, Rhode Island; Rev. R. N. Lynch, Petaluma, Cal.

American Baptist Foreign Mission Society

Honorary President for Life, Edward Judson, D.D., New York.
 President, Carter Helm Jones, D.D., Seattle, Washington.
 First Vice-President, Wm. E. Lincoln, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Second Vice-President, Rev. J. B. Smith, Waterloo, Iowa.
 Third Vice-President, W. C. Orem, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Recording Secretary, George B. Huntington, Massachusetts.
 General Secretary, Emory W. Hunt, D.D., Massachusetts.
 Home Secretary, Fred P. Haggard, D.D., Massachusetts.
 Foreign Secretary, James H. Franklin, D.D., Massachusetts.
 Foreign Secretary, Rev. Arthur C. Baldwin, Massachusetts.
 Treasurer, Ernest S. Butler, Boston, Massachusetts.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Class III. Term Expires 1917

George E. Briggs, Lexington, Mass.; Frank Rector, D.D., Pawtucket, R. I.; L. A. Crandall, D.D., Minneapolis, Minn.; Wellington Fillmore, Cambridge, Mass.; Herbert S. Johnson, D.D., Boston, Mass.; O. R. Judd, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry Bond, Brattleboro, Vt.; Rev. Maurice A. Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert J. White, D.D., Hartford, Conn.

American Baptist Home Mission Society

President, D. K. Edwards, Los Angeles, California.
 First Vice-President, F. C. Nickels, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Second Vice-President, Frank B. Bachelor, D.D., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Third Vice-President, R. O. Williams, Lincoln, Neb.
 Corresponding Secretary, H. L. Morehouse, D.D., New York.
 Treasurer, Frank T. Moulton, Yonkers, New York.
 Recording Secretary, Rev. M. L. Wood, Huntington, W. Va.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Term Expires 1915

In place of Rev. John Snape, resigned, Samuel Hird, Passaic, N. J.
 In place of J. G. Affleck, resigned, Geo. W. Palmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 In place of Rev. R. T. Wiltbank, resigned, Rev. Groves W. Drew, Philadelphia, Pa.

Term Expires 1916

In place of J. A. DeArmond, resigned, Henry Buermann, Newark, N. J.
 In place of Dr. A. S. Hobart, resigned, Rev. F. O. Belden, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Term Expires 1917

R. E. Farrier, D.D., Passaic, N. J.; Arthur T. Fowler, D.D., Orange, N. J.; F. M. Goodchild, D.D., New York; James M. Hunt, Yonkers, New York (died while Convention was in session); Maximilian Shimpf, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edgar L. Marston, New York City; E. T. Tomlinson, Ph.D., Elizabeth, N. J.; R. D. Lord, D.D., Brooklyn, New York; Horace L. Day, New York.

American Baptist Publication Society

President: J. Whitcomb Brouger, D.D., Los Angeles, California.
 Vice-President: Joseph W. Mauck, LL.D., Hillsdale, Michigan.
 Vice-President: W. J. Williamson, D.D., St. Louis, Missouri.
 Secretary: A. J. Rowland, D.D., LL.D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Recording Secretary: Rev. B. D. Stelle, Pennsylvania.
 Treasurer: H. S. Hopper, Pennsylvania.

MANAGERS

Term Expires 1916

In place of Grace Dickerson, resigned, Harry S. Myers, New Jersey.

Term Expires 1917

Milton G. Evans, D.D., Pennsylvania; W. Q. Roselle, Ph.D., Pennsylvania; Robert F. Y. Pierce, D.D., New Jersey; J. P. C. Griffith, M.D., Pennsylvania; R. M. Mackay, Pennsylvania; D. W. Perkins, New York; Rev. C. H. Rannels, New Jersey.

Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society

President, Mrs. A. G. Lester, Chicago.
 Vice-Presidents, Mrs. G. W. Coleman, Boston; Mrs. L. A. Crandall, Minneapolis; Mrs. T. S. Tompkins, Pasadena.
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Katherine S. Westfall, Chicago.
 Recording Secretary: Mrs. Charles N. Wilkinson, Canon City, Colorado.
 Educational Secretary, Miss Frances M. Schuyler, Chicago.
 Treasurer: Mrs. Emma C. Marshall, Chicago.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Class I. Term Expires 1917

Mrs. J. Y. Aitchison, Oak Park, Illinois; Mrs. Leslie Parker, Chicago; Mrs. A. H. Barber, Chicago; Mrs. R. R. Donnelley, Chicago; Mrs. W. H. Flagg, Chicago; Mrs. John Nuven, Chicago; Mrs. E. D. Johnson, Paw Paw, Michigan; Mrs. C. O. Tower, Chicago; Mrs. F. A. Wells, Evanston, Illinois.

Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society

(Elected at the first meeting of the Society)

President: Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, New York.
 Vice-President of Foreign Department: Mrs. H. W. Peabody, Massachusetts.
 Vice-President of Home Administration Department: Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Illinois.
 Recording Secretary: Mrs. T. E. Adams, Ohio.
 Treasurer: Miss Alice E. Stedman, Massachusetts.
 Secretary of Foreign Department: Mrs. H. G. Saford, Massachusetts.
 Secretary of Home Administration Department: Miss E. Jean Batty, Illinois.
 Field Secretary: Miss Ella MacLaurin, Illinois.
 Publisher: Miss Frances K. Burr, Illinois.



¶ Our Baptist papers all gave excellent reports of the Convention, and all speak in appreciative terms of the work of the local committee. Thus the *Watchman-Examiner* says: "The work of the local committee in Boston received the unstinted praise of delegates and visitors. There was no confusion, and there was no uncertainty. Everybody was cared for and skilful physicians and nurses were in constant attendance to relieve sudden sickness and suffering.

¶ A feature of the Centennial Days was the singing of the hymns specially written for the occasion. The power of congregational singing was never more evident, and this was noticeable throughout the nine days.

¶ The Baptist college and seminary alumni held reunions, with a large amount of enthusiasm and loyalty. The critical brother from West Virginia ought to have attended them all; it would have done him good.

¶ The missionary exhibits arranged under the direction of Dr. Moore were educational and attractive. The Judsoniana attracted much attention. MISSIONS was glad to welcome so many friends to the editorial rooms in the Ford Building.

¶ The Brotherhood Banquet in Ford Hall was a great affair, more than 700 men sitting down to the tables. The addresses by Drs. Galpin and Mathews were strong, and admirably supplemented by the eloquent message brought by Dr. Robert E. Speer, of the Presbyterian Foreign Board. It was an inspiring sight to look over such a body of Baptist men. If they could only utilize their power more definitely.

¶ That was a happy thought of President Jones when, turning to hand the gavel to

the President of the Convention at the closing session, he said, "I wish our words were as good as our Bond."

¶ The editor of *Ye Daily Chronicle*, Dr. Haggard, certainly produced a model daily calendar. We give a fac-simile of the first page of No. 1, showing the centennial appearance. The little cuts of old Boston added much to the quaintness and interest.

¶ The *Boston Herald* gave an excellent report of the proceedings. Its reporter, Mr. Arthur R. Curnick, is the son of a Methodist minister, and took a sympathetic interest in the meetings.

¶ One of the amusing incidents was the necessity, placed upon the one delegate from Idaho, of meeting, organizing, acting as president and secretary of his delegation, and then appointing himself as a member of four committees.

¶ Commencement degrees struck some of the Convention delegates. Middlebury College put a D.D. after the name of Secretary Guy C. Lamson of the Publication Society; McMinnville added an LL.D. to the other letters which Dr. C. A. Woody in entitled to.

¶ The Rest and Tea Room was furnished by the Woman's Baptist Social Union of Boston, and was much visited. The physicians and nurses in the hospital came from our Baptist Hospital, and rendered service to many, especially when the hot spell came on.

¶ Churches will never rise above the level of the ministry. Ministers' salaries are lower among the Baptists today than they were twenty years ago. (If you cannot credit that, write to Secretary E. T. Tomlinson, 23 E. 26th St., New York, and get the figures. He speaks from facts gathered, not from guesswork.)

RESOLUTION



THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION in session at Boston, June 25th, 1914, announces to its constituency that \$158,542.63 has been pledged or paid toward the extinction of the indebtedness upon the Mission Societies, and that of the additional amount required, viz., \$117,620.95, a pledge of \$50,000 has been made on condition that the balance, viz., \$67,620.95, shall soon be obtained. The Convention believes that many in our churches all over the land will esteem it a privilege to help emancipate our great missionary organizations from their indebtedness and that the earliest opportunity possible should be given them to share in this historic event. Accordingly, the Convention earnestly recommends that special pledges and offerings, to be in excess of the apportionment, be taken for this purpose in all our churches, and that the amounts thus obtained be reported at once to Ernest S. Butler, Ford Building, Boston, Mass., special treasurer of this fund.

WILL YOU HELP PAY OFF THE DEBTS?

FILL OUT THIS CARD AND SEND IT ALONG TODAY

Northern Baptist Convention

To aid in meeting the indebtedness upon our missionary societies and to bring to a fitting close our Missionary Centenary, I hereby subscribe..... dollars, one half payable on or before Sept. 1, 1914, and one half payable on or before November 1, 1914.

Signed:

NAME

STATE

TOWN

Date

NOTE: Send all payments to ERNEST S. BUTLER, Box 41, Boston, Mass., Special Treasurer for this fund.

IF YOU CANNOT DO A LARGE THING, YOU CAN DO SOMETHING

News From the Seat of War

By Rev. George H. Brewer

SUPERINTENDENT OF HOME MISSION WORK IN MEXICO

AMERICAN troops were landed in Vera Cruz, Mexico, on April 21. They are there still, and in the opinion of many it will be a long time before the United States Government, with safety and honor, can withdraw the troops from Mexican soil.

On the afternoon of the day when American soldiers landed in Vera Cruz, exaggerated accounts of this event were published in extra editions of all the papers throughout the Republic, and these statements greatly inflamed the populace against all Americans, placing their lives and property in imminent peril.

Those of us residing in the capital found ourselves immediately surrounded with great mobs of angry people who threatened to take summary vengeance on the Americans. Much American property was destroyed and some American citizens residing in the outlying districts were taken to prison. The authorities said this was done for their better protection, but the treatment which they received while held as prisoners would not bear out that interpretation. Many and terrible are the tales told by some of the refugees who left Mexico at the same time we did.

From the 21st to the 28th of April all Americans in the City of Mexico were held as prisoners of war, and while some succeeded in making their escape during the early period of the excitement, the majority of us were unable to do so, being warned that any attempt on our part to leave the capital would be resisted with arms.

On the 22nd, the American Chargé d'Affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, was given his passports by the Huerta Government. This left the Americans without any official representation. The arms and ammunition which had been brought into the country for the use of the American colony, in case of mob uprising, were confiscated by the Government; even private homes and edifices were searched to make sure that no American was left with any means of defense.

On the morning of April 24th an editorial appeared in the leading newspaper of Mexico, *El Imparcial*, calling upon Mexicans and Spaniards to unite in assassinating every American who might cross their path that day. The article stated that it was not enough to march up and down through the streets waving their flags and singing patriotic songs, but the time had come to go right out and shed blood as an act of reprisal for what had occurred in Vera Cruz. To inflame the people to attempt this dastardly work of massacre and bloodshed, stories were published of terrible atrocities committed by American soldiers in Vera Cruz, and among other things it was stated that the entire fleet of American warships had turned their batteries against the Spanish warship "Carlos the Fifth," and it had gone down in the Bay at Vera Cruz, like the setting sun behind the western horizon; that hundreds of Spaniards had been killed, and that the mother country was now greatly inflamed with anger against the Americans and would undoubtedly unite with Mexico in prosecuting the war against the "gringos."

Thanks to the efforts of Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister in Mexico, and other members of the Diplomatic Corps then in Mexico City, the massacre of the Americans was not permitted to take place and efforts were immediately made to provide for our escape from the country. Several days of terrible suspense passed, but on the evening of April 28th, between two lines of Mexican bayonets, the American refugees were allowed to get on board two special trains and make their escape from the country. We were taken to Puerto Mexico, a point 125 miles south of Vera Cruz, on the Gulf of Mexico, and were placed on board the U. S. Army transport "Hancock" and given safe passage inside the American lines at Vera Cruz.

This, in brief, is the story of our departure from Mexico, and it was with sad

hearts that we said good-bye to our native workers and left our property and work in their hands until these disturbances shall have ceased and it is possible for us to return and take up our work where we were compelled to lay it down. Not all of the American missionaries were able to leave. Rev. E. R. Brown and family, Miss Victoria Whitman, and Miss Lillah Kirby, teachers in the employ of our Woman's Home Mission Society, were unable to leave Puebla owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Brown who, at that time, was unable to lift her head from her pillow. Kind Mexican friends in Puebla, who are loyal to our work and workers, have promised to protect them as best they can during these troublous times.

THE OUTLOOK

Many inquiries have been received from anxious friends concerning our work in Mexico and asking what will become of it in case hostilities continue for any length of time. In answer to that question, let me give extracts from two letters which have been received from the field since the disturbances began. Here is one from the southern end of the Republic:

EJUTLA, OAXACA.

My dear Brother Brewer:

Your note received telling of your escape from this war-ridden country. I, with you, deeply deplore the state of affairs which made your departure necessary. We, too, have had our exciting experiences here on this field. When it was known that American troops had landed in Vera Cruz, our Mission House, known by everybody to be an American enterprise, was made the object of their hatred and attack. A large mob assembled outside of our house, threw stones at the windows and one of the leaders drew his pistol and fired four or five shots directly at me as I stood in the doorway: but his aim was bad and the shots did no harm, and are now lodged in the doorposts of our front entrance. Soldiers immediately appeared on the scene, dispersed the mobs and arrested the leaders. The Judge, who has been our friend all through the trouble, wanted to punish the leaders severely, but at my request they were all liberated and given only a reprimand for their violence.

We have resumed all of our services in the church and I am glad to tell you that the attendance is good and interest warrants me in believing that God will use this present trouble to His glory, and that our cause in the end will not suffer any setback. We all join in sending love and greetings to you and yours.

IGNACIO JUNCADILLA.

Here is another one from the north of Mexico:

My esteemed Brother Brewer: It has been a long time since I have received any correspondence from you; only a short postal card which you wrote to me from Marseilles, Illinois. This lack of communication proves to us the lines are still cut between us and the outside world. Owing to the lack of money for our workers, I have had to secure outside help and have advanced from borrowed money funds to our workers in this district to supply their extraordinary needs, but of course you understand I cannot do this for a much longer period.

I left Monterey last Saturday and am making a visit to several of our fields. I spent Sunday in Montemorelos. The young man, Moises Robledo, is temporarily here in charge of this field. It is painful to see this city almost entirely destroyed. Over eighty of the principal edifices have been burned, among them, of course, all public buildings. However, our church building was not destroyed. Many people had to leave because of the war. About one third of the population remains. The city at the present time is under the control of the Revolutionists, but they have scarcely begun the reorganization of the various departments of public administration. Many of the members of our church had to leave, including the pastor, in order to escape death. But a great many remained in their places and, under all kinds of circumstances, they have tried to hold their customary services, although some of them did so at the risk of their lives. When the city was controlled by the Federals they prohibited anyone from going out on the streets at night, and if anyone disobeyed the orders and was caught, he was either consigned to the Army or was taken to be a rebel and hung to the nearest tree or telegraph pole. But, notwithstanding this terrible risk, the brethren of this little church did not miss a single service in the House of God. This is encouraging and proves that the preaching of the gospel in this country has not been in vain. Last Sunday we had three splendid meetings and the brethren were comforted and encouraged. We must put a good man at the head of this church, one who is capable of directing the work and cultivating this beautiful field.

Yesterday I reached Linares, from which point I am addressing this letter to you. One of our theological students, Manuel Noyola, is here temporarily. We had a remarkable meeting last night. The house was full to overflowing and five souls made public profession of their faith in Christ. Tonight we are to have two or three baptisms. Manuel is doing the work the best he can and is well liked by the brethren. A good many of the members of the Church were obliged to leave on account of the trouble, but the larger part of them have remained.

This city is one which has suffered the least of all during the revolution. No resistance was offered to either the Federals or the Rebels

when they came to capture the city, and owing to that fact the city was saved from destruction. When the Revolutionists came here the Federals had already evacuated the place, and some of the citizens who sympathized with the Revolution went out with white flags to meet them and received them with music and flowers. When the Federals returned to occupy the place with reinforcements, the Revolutionists retired in advance and the Federal sympathizers went out with banners and music and received them in the same way the Revolutionists had been received. In this way the city was saved from any serious damage and all the battles were fought outside in the surrounding fields.

The Roman Catholic Churches are all closed, not only here but also in Montemorelos, Monterey and all places which have come under the control of the Revolution. The priests and nuns have been expelled from the country and the Convent schools have been closed. I fear that these extreme measures will produce a reaction among the fanatical people, not only against the Revolution itself but also against the cause of Protestantism; but others believe that this is the last revolution in Mexico, and it is therefore necessary to be radical in its procedure in order to end for all time the abuses, especially those committed by the Catholic clergy, which has been so mixed up in the political affairs of the country.

I am glad to tell you that our churches have not suffered any molestation at the hands of the Revolutionists but on the other hand we are given every guarantee and protection as we meet in our churches and work in behalf of our cause. The Revolutionists have comprehended our mission is one great benefit to the people and they can readily see the difference between us and the Catholic priests.

I believe this revolution will be the means, in the hands of God, of not only giving back to the people their lost liberties, but also giving the cause of the gospel larger and better opportunities than it ever has had in all the history of this country. American Christians should now make a very special effort to improve this wonderful opportunity, and great indeed is our responsibility as workers if we do not work as we should in these trying circumstances.

ALEJANDRO TREVINO,
PASTOR AT MONTEREY.

These letters coming from different parts of the country are samples of the news which we are continually receiving from the seat of war; and while some of our work has been seriously interrupted, yet on the whole we have been mercifully spared up to the present time, and the majority of our churches are continuing to do their work under the direction of native leaders who are consecrated men and loyal to the great cause for which we stand.

Christian Benevolence to the Heathen

HYMN SUNG AT DINAGEPOOR, INDIA, SEPT. 15, 1799, AFTER A CHARITY SERMON FOR THE BONGLEE SCHOOL AT MUDNABATTY. AUTHOR UNKNOWN. PUBLISHED IN *Baptist Missionary Magazine*, SEPTEMBER, 1806.

(Tune, Federal Street)

Father divine! how lovely fair
Shines Thy benignant character!
Thy goodness through all worlds extends,
And stops but where creation ends!

Our eyes have seen Thy mercy reign
From Britain's shore to India's plain:
Thy constant bounty, unconfined,
Most richly shows to all mankind.

Thy bright example kept in view,
Transforms us to Thy likeness too;
No false distinctions now we know,
But round mankind our arms we throw.

This morning shall our alms declare
That our professions are sincere;
Hindus and Musselmans shall prove
That Christians, like their Father, love.

O may this day a prelude be
Of what our spirits long to see! —
The reign of truth, and love, and peace,
Through Jesus Christ, our Righteousness.



To Think About

¶ Is home mission work needed among the immigrants who come to make their home in the United States? Here is one answer, that especially concerns city missions. A large proportion of the newcomers settle in the great cities, New York leading in this respect. What do we find there? This striking fact, that in the criminal courts which deal with youthful offenders, the largest class comes from the foreign element. The young Jews of the lower East Side of New York are said to be the worst element the police meet. In other words, under our influence and in the liberty of the new environment, these children, who were strictly ruled by their parents in the countries whence they came, break away from all parental restraint and fall into lawless and then criminal practices. Surely we have a duty to do in changing the environment.

¶ China has 102 Y. M. C. A.'s, with 75 foreign and 85 Chinese secretaries. The Associations own three million dollars' worth of property.



A Prayer of Desire

GOD Our Father, teach us to pray. Lift our hearts into communion with Thyself. Take away from us all unholy desires, all unworthy ambitions, and bring us into that state of calmness and trust and faith in which we may catch the heavenly vision, and see our life in the light of Him who is the Way, and the Truth, and the Life. Refresh our spirits, we beseech Thee, with a deeper consciousness of Thy nearness, Thy love, Thy tender care for us. Raise us into the realm of peace, in spite of the warrings and tumults of earth. Hold us by the power of love, in spite of all the want of love in human relations, and so fill us with the spirit of love that we may impart it to others and illustrate it in our own relations to all men. Let the spirit of prayer fall upon Thy people everywhere, and find expression in quickened lives ready to consecrate themselves to the service of Thy kingdom. Bless all missionaries and all missionary agencies, and through them cause Thy light to shine upon all peoples, to the glory of Thy Great Name. Amen.



Seed Thoughts

Truth is powerless without an exponent. The world needs more men to hold up the truth, and defend its cause against the powers of darkness.

We are put into this world to make it better and we must be about our business.

There is nothing more pitiful than a life spent in thinking of nothing but self. — Farrar.

How can this pilgrimage through earth be other than a pilgrimage of cheer with the hills of home ever in view, and the joy of knowing that there we shall find not only the presence of Him for whom our souls unspeakably yearn, but the shining faces of all whom we have loved long since and lost awhile?

The Faith of the Fathers and the Timeless Order

ABSTRACT OF THE CONVENTION SERMON
BY HENRY C. MABIE, D.D.

Text Heb. 11: 39-40. Not one of the pagan religions could stake its existence on the truth of any fulfilled prediction contained in its literature. In the Bible, there occurs not less than six hundred times the expression "in order that," indicative of some great moral ideal to be realized. Christianity is social in its aims. "Go, disciple all nations." Says Prof. Eucken, "History is the unfolding of an eternal order." Christianity will find its consummation in "the fulness of time." Faith, then, becomes a constructive factor in the making of history. It is an element in the struggle of the ages to realize the eternal order. Moses, Samuel, David, Peter, Paul, John, Justin Martyr, Irenæus, Augustine, Ulfilas, Benedict, Wickliffe, Luther, Calvin, Knox, Wesley, Carey, Judson and Livingstone, mark steps in the development of history. America has contributed to India 40,000 missionaries. The Creative God is ever renewing His ideals from age to age.

But these live not their lives without us. We live with them in deep solidarity. We are inextricably linked with them in the divine purpose. The modern man has not outgrown the old-time folk. Some values are dateless. Jesus is the author as well as the finisher of our faith. All begins and ends in Him. The "better thing" that is provided for us is that we live in a later age in the realization of God's eternal purpose. Pentecost was but inaugural day. The planting of Christian America, the Protestant Reformation and Modern Missions are super-miraculous. It is in this ability of Christ to link our life with the eternal purpose that His religion parts from all others and proves itself unique. The infinite entered into the plans of our human life by becoming reproducible in us. It is in the earthly Jesus that every side of man's nature can be touched. Thus the religion of Christ is at once final and progressive.

Against the Church thus conceived the gates of Hades can never prevail. Our preaching and our lives should have this eternal note with its momentous thrill. It is because eternal principles like these were in the lives of Judson and men like him that we observe memorials of them. A denomination, also, must be similarly characterized, else its mission will become extinct. If God was with our fathers, He will also be with us if we forsake not these principles of this eternal purpose. The essential dynamic is the appeal to the Spirit of God. Let us gird ourselves afresh for the forms of Christian service demanded by the advancing purposes of God.

Some Methods of Helping Raise the Debt



These three busy laymen are not too busy to devote some time to planning what they can do to help raise the debts.

Everybody interested is what spells success



She could not leave home, but telephoned all her friends



These canvassers meet and compare notes: "How much have you got?"

[These illustrations by S. Emmons Brown, of Boston, were contributed as his method of helping raise the Debts. All service counts.



She did not omit a single Baptist home

WOMAN'S WORK IN HOME MISSION FIELDS

CONDUCTED BY MISS FRANCES M. SCHUYLER

The Meetings of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society In Boston, June Sixteenth and Nineteenth

PRELIMINARY MEETING IN FORD HALL,
TUESDAY, JUNE 16TH, 1.30 P.M.



It had come at last! The long anticipated event had finally merged into a practical realization. We were in Boston! The Baptist women representing the constituency of the western sections were to have the joy of actually clasping hands in cordial sisterly greeting with the women of the East, whom, "though not having seen we loved." It was indeed a great pleasure to find ourselves in the Fifth Annual Meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Mrs. George W. Coleman, President of the New England Branch, and First Vice-President of the National Society, presided and conducted the business session. Reports from States in the New England District were given in brief summaries. Mrs. Herbert E. Thayer, of Springfield, Mass., Director of the western half of the State, conducted this review of the progress of the work, and Miss Maude B. Nichols, of Providence, R. I., gathered a similar summary from the leaders of young women's and children's societies.

"The Outlook," by Miss May Huston, District Secretary for New England, was an interesting and comprehensive series

of suggestions under the unique title "As Is." It was an encouraging survey of existing interests and a glimpse of the great possibilities, with a conservative estimate of what might be confidently expected. Miss Huston's personal knowledge of forces and fields enabled her to cite instances of developments that promise well for the work in her District.

The need of greater interest in mission study in some localities was mentioned, and the current study-book, "In Red-Man's Land," and the helpful literature that has been prepared to supplement and complement its use, were emphasized. Mrs. Coleman made loving mention of the serious illness of Mrs. A. M. Pickford, of Brookline, Mass., and asked that personal intercession be made for her during these days of great suffering and anxiety.

Mrs. A. G. Lester, President, opened the preliminary meeting of the general Society by announcing the familiar hymn, "The Son of God goes forth to war"; and Mrs. Hattie E. Royal in her inspirational service of devotion based her remarks upon the closing paragraphs of the ninth chapter of Acts, and drew a beautiful parallel in the life of Dorcas and the active Christian woman of today.

Mrs. F. O. Draper, Director for Rhode Island, in her cordial greeting referred to the birth of the New England Society in June, 1877, and in reminiscence paid tribute to Mrs. J. N. Crouse, Mrs. James E. Dickerson, and Mrs. Carlos Swift, of

Chicago, through whose efforts the Society was brought into being. Mrs. Draper's address, beginning with an invocation of divine blessing, voiced an enthusiastic appreciation of the self-sacrificing, intelligent efforts of the Baptist women "who, for more than a century, have kept the missionary fires burning." "The descendants of these women greet you today as you come to hold your annual meeting of our societies on the 'rock-bound shores' of New England." Tender mention of Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt, who led so significantly the "Daughters of Maine," was made, and "the voices of those who are so nobly upholding the work today amid the granite hills of New Hampshire and the Green Mountains of Vermont" were said to "salute us." Mrs. Draper continued: "The women of Massachusetts and Connecticut, inspired by the sacrifices of those mothers who sent the 'Immortal Seven' to carry the gospel to unknown lands, also salute you." In her reference to the consolidation of the two societies and the unity established thereby, the speaker included all Baptist women "from the Atlantic to the Pacific," and reiterated her "cordial, loving greetings."

New England Baptist women never do things in a half-hearted way, and our welcome, already hearty, was augmented by a second from Mrs. E. R. Christopher, Director for Eastern Massachusetts, in a sparkling presentation of historic facts embellished with poetic references and gracefully expressed greetings. In conclusion she said, "Above all else we are glad to welcome you to the uplands of the soul where for a little while we can forget the dust and din of earth and the quest for glittering gold. We know we shall be blest by your coming because you are interested in the work we love, and in the name of the Master we again welcome you."

Attention to the arrangements for the physical comfort of the delegates was made and the locality announced of the Rest Room in Tremont Temple, under the direction of Mrs. Thayer.

Mrs. Lester fittingly responded to the greetings from the New England sisterhood and proceeded to the regular order of business. "Messages from the Fields" was the topic for the afternoon program,

and the District Secretaries were first called upon by Mrs. Katherine S. Westfall, Corresponding Secretary.

Miss May Huston reported for the New England District, and as her estimate of the condition of the work in the churches suggested deep underlying interest that was showing itself in various ways, she was hopeful and was led to expect greater results in the future.

Mrs. Reuben Maplesden, in her summary of the work in the Middle States, said that great advance had been made in several of the eleven States comprising her field. She called attention to the demand for efficiency now enforced by leaders in all enterprises and then added a tribute to the memory of Mrs. George W. Peckham, who served the Society so faithfully and well.

Miss Ina Shaw, of the District of the Middle West, referred to the great agricultural conditions in the States under her direction, especially in Arizona, Montana and Nebraska. She felt the support of loyal helpers in the local church and reported heroic service rendered by the missionaries in her district.

Miss Carrie O. Millsbaugh, who came from the Pacific Coast, said her greatest pride was not in the marvelous scenery in her District, but in her splendid missionary women who form our constituency in that section. She was devoutly thankful for them and for the aid given by the Society, but she referred to the vast numbers still untouched by the gospel influence.

It was at this point that the President expressed the keen regret that prevailed among the delegates that there should have been any conflict in the arrangements for the two missionary meetings now in session. The preliminary meetings of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society were *annual* gatherings that had been planned and announced early in the winter months, and it was impossible to recall them after the knowledge had reached us that our Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society would hold a similar session. She, however, asked that an expression of loving greeting be sent to the Baptist women assembled in the meetings of the Foreign Society. Miss Julia Dickerson was chosen to be the

bearer of this cordial message from our body.

The roll of general workers was called. Miss Sue O. Howell, of Oklahoma, reported the best year in the history of the Society in mission study and organization. Mrs. L. K. Barnes, of Eastern New York, reported special gifts to the work of the Society and more systematic work and giving. She spoke of the helpfulness of the quarterly bulletin and brought messages of love from Mrs. Wm. M. Isaacs and Mrs. John R. Coxhead, the latter prevented from being present by illness in her home.

Mrs. S. C. Fulmer, of Illinois and Indiana, voiced greetings from her constituency and spoke of the need of tactful patience in the daily routine of her work. She quoted the facetious remark of an associate that "The secretaries are supposed to look funny, talk honey and get money." An advance had been made, and she is working with the determination to inspire, organize and cooperate cordially with existing societies.

State Directors representing Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Iowa and Northern California, were present. New York City was called and Mrs. Mor-nay Williams responded, while Mrs. G. W. Cokefair spoke for the Young Woman's Union.

Mrs. Harriet Newell Jones, of Philadelphia, brought a response to the greeting sent to the new Foreign Society by our personal messenger, which was cordially received.

EVENING SESSION

The evening session was opened by a stimulating devotional service led by Mrs. Leigh Rodgers.

Mrs. Lester presented Mrs. George W. Coleman, the First Vice-President of the Society, and spoke of her joy and of the personal pleasure of the women of the board and the constituency in having Mrs. Coleman present. It was a great privilege to have her preside over the evening exercises.

The topic assigned for the various speakers was "Our Young Women." Miss Helyn O. Henry, Secretary for Young



MRS. A. G. LESTER

Women's Work, was first introduced. Her topic, "On the Firing Line," gave opportunity for glimpses of extensive fields with great needs and of opportunities and responsibilities. She made a plea for the enlistment of all Baptist young women in the work of the evangelization of America.

Mrs. George W. Cokefair, President of New York City Young Women's Union, gave an excellent, original address on "Winning Recruits." It was Mrs. Cokefair's first appearance at our annual meetings, but her reception was most cordial and many will wish to hear her again.

The Illumination Ceremony of the Path-Finder Girls was given with beautiful effect by the girls of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, of Boston, under the direction of Mrs. H. J. White. The fine work done by the leader in training these young women, and the excellent rendition of the exercise with so short a time for preparation, deserves the warmest commendation.

A bountiful banquet given by the New England Branch to the national officers, the missionaries and workers of the Society proved a delightful social feature. For a brief season of genuine enjoyment it could not be surpassed. Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, as chairman, and her aids, proved adepts in arrangement and execution, and contributed greatly to the pleasure of the guests. Mrs. George W. Coleman, as a toast mistress, drew out bits of wit and wisdom that will be cherished as bright and happy reminders of an hour of delightful fellowship.



WHEN WOMAN'S WORK WAS SPINNING

The Annual Meeting

On Friday afternoon, June 19, promptly at 2 o'clock, upon the call of the President the regular session of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, as a cooperating body of the Northern Baptist Convention, came to order.

After the hearty singing of "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord," and "O worship the King, all glorious above," Mrs. George W. Coleman, Vice-President, read with striking emphasis the Scripture lesson, and Mrs. M. Grant Edmands, of Brookline, Mass., led in prayer. All the missionaries, district secretaries, board members and officers who were present were called to the platform and formed a goodly company. Much interest was centered in the annual address of the President, Mrs. A. G. Lester. From her opening sentences of welcome and reminiscences Mrs. Lester proceeded to a comprehensive, suggestive and intensely interesting survey of the conditions now prevailing and of the magnitude of the task confronting the noble constituency which she has the honor

to lead so acceptably. In substance, Mrs. Lester's message was a summary of past achievements, present opportunities and future grave responsibilities. She said:

"We meet today on historic and sacred ground. Here stand memorials dear to the heart of every true American, for they speak to us of the heroism of our forefathers and foremothers, who counted not their lives dear unto themselves that they might pass on to us what was best in this land which they loved. We are also upon historic missionary ground. It was here those courageous women calling themselves 'The Boston Female Society for Missionary Purposes' began their work a hundred years ago. Our hearts are stirred as we read of those early days, of that wonderful little woman, Mary Webb, almost a hopeless cripple, who pushed herself about in a little hand carriage, giving her time to the promotion of missionary interest or ministering to human need.

"The records of this early society are permeated with her tireless devotion. In these same annals we read, 'Spinning, weaving and knitting societies are multiplying with a view to aiding in this great object of sending the Gospel to the ends of the earth.' The little store from the egg and butter money was also carefully saved for this same great purpose by many women. 'She hath done what she could,' may be said of them, as it was of the woman of old. They did not withhold their gifts because they were small, but even their little meant self-denial."

With a pertinent application of this illustration as the secret of success in woman's work, Mrs. Lester passed on to a review of the restricted educational advantages of the day for women and the openly expressed fear of a few as set forth in the words of an anxious and vigilant brother who said, "He always attended the woman's missionary prayer meeting, for you never could tell what those women might take to praying for if they were left alone."

Of the courage of those sisters of the early days, of the faithful planning and persistent, prayerful plodding to hold what had been gained and to gather more, of the almost superhuman strength manifested by women who had caught the

vision of the world's great need and in whose souls burned the fire of the devotion enkindled by the spirit of God, the speaker made fitting mention. Passing on logically to a survey of the growth of gifts from the churches and the recent increase, Mrs. Lester emphasized the use of such plans in the local society as should bring forth the greatest results. "While the best possible plan will not work itself, or succeed half worked, we cannot but feel that the Every-member Canvass must prove successful if it is thoroughly carried out, but there must go with it education and enthusiasm. There is little doubt but that the apathy regarding missions has been due largely to the fact that the church has not aforesaid expected every member to be interested in or to contribute to missions."

She said space would not permit a detailed mention of the growing work of the Society in city missions; of the conditions under which some of our missionaries are compelled to work; of the courage and fortitude of young women bearing the commission of the Society, and the grave problem confronting the missionaries in the mining regions of Colorado, and in storm-tossed Mexico.

Our Training School, with the ever increasing demand for efficient Christian workers and the desire and consequent determination to raise the standard of the institution, was dwelt upon. The visit, in response to our invitation from the board, of the secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention and the subsequent suggestions which were found to be in line with those of our own educational committee were stated. In closing the President made a strong plea for extended cooperation in the local church with the vast and rapidly increasing work of the Society. Not until every woman in all our Baptist churches is enlisted in the cause will the duty of the local members be fully done. "The new year calls for the cooperation of every woman in our denomination" were Mrs. Lester's words. "Let every State do what western New York has done, add 3,000 to its roll."

Mrs. Fred Smith Bennett, Vice-President of the Woman's Council for Home

Missions and President of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Presbyterian Board, presented most acceptably the work of the organization and its future plans.

Mr. H. W. McKinney, formerly of Philadelphia and now of New York City, made a strong and brilliant address upon city mission work. From his practical experience as a business man in the great metropolis he cited instances after instances of the blessed results of the work of the individual, spirit-filled man and woman who give their lives to the elevation of those who are found in the down-and-out masses of our great cities. The message was a thrilling challenge, and closed with a personal appeal to every listener to do his whole duty in the work of evangelizing the great centers. The city missionaries were then presented and formed "a crowd of witnesses" that promised much for the kingdom of our Lord.

Miss Grace Deland, whose acceptable service with the Society is a matter of history, then spoke of the work of a number of these young women as she was permitted to see it at close range in New York City. Instances of service rendered in the home and incidents that caused the quick throbbing of the heart and rush of tears were given in rapid succession, and the entire address was replete with interesting items that held the closest attention of the eager listener.

Mrs. L. C. Barnes outlined the purposes of the Immigration Committee of the Society, and the effectual and far-reaching influence of the continuous use of the "Early Songs and Stories" among the foreigners. The great increase in immigration in 1913 and the consequent marvelous addition to our population in a brief time, if this rate continues, was clearly stated and emphasized. This closed an exceedingly interesting and inspiring service.

FRIDAY EVENING

To hear from real live missionaries of their own experiences, and to see those of whom we have read and thought and in whose work we have been vitally concerned, is always an inspiration. The presence

of many of our young women who are serving the Society in the various fields was an object lesson, and the six who have but recently returned from Cuba and Mexico were especially regarded with interest and their messages were eagerly anticipated.

After the devotional service led by Dr. James A. Francis, of Boston, Miss Edna Kidd, of Mexico City, Mexico, spoke of the pathetic situation in the outlying sections of her mission field and gave instances of the fidelity of the people who became Christians and united with the church. The work with the boys and girls is especially promising and insures the greatest returns for effort expended.

Miss Beulah Hume, of the International School of Monterey, outlined the methods and plans for the better work with the various classes of the youth of Mexico. The fine courses of study and the tests their pupils are enabled to pass have created an excellent reputation for this school among the Mexican people. Instances were cited of loyalty to the cause in these days of warfare and internal confusion in the country.

Miss Esther Crooks, of El Cristo, Cuba, spoke of the primary school work in the

island, and of the deep and strong foundations it enabled the Christian teacher to lay in the lives of the boys and girls. She believed the future would see the truth of her statements exemplified in the strong men and women who will come into the Church through the mission schools and Sunday schools.

Miss Anna M. Barkley, the pioneer missionary of the Society in Cuba, contrasted present conditions with those of a few years ago. She drew, with characteristic humor, a graphic picture of her first experiences in securing transportation across the island and told the many improvements that had been wrought under the new order of things. A strong appeal for more missionaries and teachers was made and a request that the needs of Cuba might be laid upon the hearts of God's children until adequate means and missionaries were secured to evangelize and elevate her common people. Miss Barkley testified to the encouragement received from the educated classes who welcome the coming of the schools and teachers for the rank and file of her youth. After a song by Senorita Carlota Perera of Cuba the fifth annual meeting of the society adjourned.



LET THIS CHRISTMAS SCENE AT RENO, NEVADA, REMIND YOU THAT ANOTHER CHRISTMAS IS COMING, AND YOU CAN HELP MAKE IT "MERRY" FOR THE CHILDREN AND PARENTS LIKE THOSE IN THE PICTURE



LEARNING HOW TO COOK, AT AMERICUS INSTITUTE

Appointment of Associational Directors

At the meeting of the Board on June 2d, it was voted to appoint the directors of associations annually. In the conference of state and associational workers at Boston, when this item was discussed, Mrs. Lester urged the state officers to endeavor to stimulate the work in the various associations by putting strong women in as directors. In view of the fact that the local circles furnish so largely the support of our work as a great Society, and the chief point of contact for the presidents and secretaries is the associational director, it is most imperative that women of intelligence, consecration to the cause, keenness of vision, and withal, time to devote to the work, should be secured. Said our president:

"In your study of the interests of your field, let persons be secondary and the work first. If an officer is not able to carry successfully the duties involved in the position, do not encourage her to continue. Tactfully and kindly help your directors to see the need for devoted, efficient service in their responsible positions."

Minnesota Summer School of Missions

Mrs. C. N. Patterson, state secretary of Home Mission Literature, reports that the Minnesota Summer School of Missions held its eighth annual meeting, June 17-23, at Merriam Park, midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis. Seven denominations were represented. The leaders of missionary work were there, for intercession, to study to serve more efficiently, and to absorb the inspiration of such associations. Devotional exercises at 9.45 A.M. were followed by Mrs. D. B. Wells' presentation of "The Child in the Midst." At 11 came the intercession period, followed by the council hour, Bible study conducted by Mrs. John Ferguson, all joining in noontide prayer, which closed each morning session.

The afternoon session brought Mrs. H. L. Hill as leader of the study, "In Red Man's Land," and intercession for diligent mission work followed. Mission fields were brought very near us by the speakers who drew realistic pictures of conditions and types of service required. Adjournment followed at 4. The daily attendance averaged nearly 200. A review

of all study books for the coming year was comprehensively presented. The literature display was excellent, and the tables were centers of interest. Mrs. D. B. Wells, our Study Book instructor for several successive years, was welcomed and her work has been of great value to us. Missionary fervor pervaded the atmosphere, as we closed the largest and strongest session of the Minnesota Summer School of Missions.



Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Waite announce the marriage of their daughter, Blanche, to Frank M. Hubbell, on Tuesday, June 30, at Hamilton, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell will be at home after September first, at 4227 H Street, South Omaha, Nebraska. The best wishes of a host of friends, including the force at headquarters, follow the young people just united in marriage. The bride is a member of Class 1911, B. M. T. S., and was a most efficient missionary in the city in which she will make her future home.



A Coming Event

A great surprise was given the officers of the Society and the constituency who had been counting upon the assistance of Miss Helyn O. Henry, the Young Woman's Secretary, for the summer and autumn months, in the announcement of her approaching marriage. Cupid sent his arrows into the hearts of our attractive young secretary and of a talented young Presbyterian divine of Scotland. Not even the great Atlantic rolling between the two continents could prevent the consummation of the romance so ardently begun, and the result of a hurried visit to America to meet his fiancée deprives us of our Young Woman's leader. Our congratulations are extended to the Scotch brother who wins an attractive, accomplished young American for his helpmeet, and all good wishes are felt for the one who, coming from the home of a faithful servant of Jesus Christ and with a strong Baptist ancestry, in marriage is giving up her native land, her denominational affiliations and her name.



THE OLD JOHN HANCOCK HOUSE — THE
BEST COLONIAL TYPE



Appointments

NEW STATE DIRECTOR

Delaware (Y. W. & Ch.) — Miss Kate M. Richardson, Wyoming.

NEW ASSOCIATIONAL DIRECTORS

California — Los Angeles Association, Mrs. G. C. Lawson, Los Angeles.
Maine — Damariscotta Association (Y. W. & Ch.), Miss A. Louise Stetson, Damariscotta.
Massachusetts — Berkshire Association, Mrs. H. M. Wood, North Adams.
Pennsylvania — Delaware Union Association, Miss Bertha Shirley, Moore.
South Dakota — German Association, Mrs. John Olthoff, Avon.

NEW AUXILIARY

Maine — Nobleboro (Y. W.)



Wants of Missionaries

CUBANS

Miss Margaret Renshaw, Ciego de Avila, Cuba — Organ.

MEXICANS

Mrs. Paula B. Tooms, Doncellas No. 8, Puebla, Mexico. Very small thimbles, needles and literature in Spanish.
Miss Berta Uriegas, Doncellas No. 8, Puebla, Mexico — Animal and vegetable charts.

INDIANS

Miss Ida Wafflard, Lodge Grass, Mont. — Four green window shades 7 ft. long and 34 inches wide.
Miss Anna H. Nelson, Toreva, Ariz. — (Freight and express, Winslow) — Quilt blocks, post card size, thread.
Miss Emma C. Christensen, Auberry, Calif. (Freight and express, via Elptrado) — Four dozen tin teaspoons, four dozen knives and forks, quilt linings.
Miss Mary A. Brown, Fallon, Nevada — Christmas boxes, large aprons for women, bright colored bags with sewing materials, athletic goods, patch work and thread No. 30.

MILL AND MINING

Miss Alice B. Matthews, Box 154, Walsenburg, Colo. — Three and one-half inch squares of white bristol board for sewing school.

NEGROES

Miss Rosabel Rider, Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va. — Sewing school supplies.
Miss M. Eva Richardson, 1703 Monroe St., Vicksburg, Miss. — Basted lawn handkerchiefs.



LOVE'S QUESTION

Have you paid your apportionment yet —
Your apportionment of toil?
Or are there tasks that the Master has set
From which you still recoil?

Have you paid your apportionment yet —
Your apportionment of prayer?
Or in life's swift whirl do you still forget
Your comrades over there?

Have you paid your apportionment yet —
Your apportionment of tears?
Are your eyes with earth's sorrows all unwept,
Is your sympathy in arrears?

Our heroes suffered of old,
To their lonely graves they came
For a cause that we careless Christians hold
In the balance 'twixt honor and shame.

And the Lord of the treasury sees
As of yore with judicial eyes
Our offerings coined in the mint of ease
Or red with sacrifice.

While the nations far away
Are watching with one accord,
Oh, rally us, rouse us even today
To pay thine apportionment, Lord!

—RUBY T. WEYBURN in *Pacific Baptist*.

Proving God

A KEY WORD FOR THE YEAR



IN opening the first annual meeting of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the President, Mrs. Montgomery, gave as a key word for the year a phrase from the tenth verse of the third chapter of Malachi.

One year ago, when the women of the Eastern States of our great territory sat discouraged, disorganized and afraid under the shadow of a heavy debt, Mrs. Walter F. Mason brought to us this message: "Prove

me, saith the Lord of hosts, prove me, saith our God." In prayer and offerings we did prove Him and learned in that wonderful experience a new trust in his almighty power. He delivered us out of our distress and put a new song in our

mouth. He gave us beauty for ashes and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness.

Today we sit here a united body, about to enter upon a new and untried work. We are making for the denomination a great experiment. We shall have officers who are to attempt tasks for which they feel inadequate. We shall need to learn how to use the machinery which has been set up. In doing our work we shall need all the courage and faith and hope and optimism and daring that we possess, and when all these are ours it will not be enough. We need the assurance that behind us and working through us is the wonderful steadying, uplifting power of God. We are doing His work in co-operation with Him to bring in His Kingdom, and in all our efforts we are like the little child who drives while his father holds the reins.

"Prove me," is God's own invitation. "I have power for your weakness; I have wisdom for your ignorance; I have courage for your fear; I have wealth for your poverty; prove me; step out on God."

Shall we accept the divine challenge? Shall we make this our motto for the year? In prayer often, always, in faith more daring, in labors more abundant, in fellowship sweeter, in devotion more unselfish, in giving more sacrificial, let us prove God.

✦

Our Touch with the Field

In the address of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, the Vice-President in charge of the

sustaining them when they are home on furlough by our friendly sympathy and hospitality.

"I never saw such hospitality as Mrs. Montgomery and I received from the missionaries during our recent trip through the field. I am just about ashamed of us when we cannot make room in our humble homes for missionaries and their children. They met *us* at any hour of the day or night that we chose to arrive, and took us



MRS. W. A. MONTGOMERY, MRS. ANDREW MACLEISH, AND
MRS. H. W. PEABODY

(Courtesy of the Missionary Prayer Calendar)

Foreign Department, at the annual meeting of the new Society June 16, an admirable summing up was given of the part which the women at home have in the great enterprise of foreign missions.

"One verse has been in my mind for the last two weeks, 'For the sake of the Name they went forth taking nothing from the Gentiles; therefore *we ought* to sustain them.' Sustaining them means a great deal. It means more than meeting our apportionments. It means carrying every one of these missionaries in our prayers, because they need a good deal more than bread and butter. It means sustaining them by keeping touch with them through their letters. It means

in and gave us of the best they had. They are a blessed company, and I am so glad that I can keep in touch with them and help you to keep in touch with them."

✦

The Home Department

BY MARTHA H. MAC LEISH

The Home Department of this Society exists solely for the purpose of making possible its great work on the foreign field. For forty-three years we have been slowly building up an organization capable of supporting this growing work abroad. Forced by necessity to use simple, inexpensive means, we were turned back

One hundred and twenty-two days already gone in
OUR MISSIONARY YEAR

One hundred thousand dollars of our budget
ALREADY DUE AND PAYABLE

How much have YOU sent to the treasurer?

IS YOUR CIRCLE TREASURY PAID TO DATE?

Won't you pray and pay your way
to the answer:

"I will pay my vows NOW."

upon the volunteer service of our women. This has now become our joy and crown. Scattered throughout our territory is a great army of unpaid workers, giving time and service to the Master through this channel, and thereby greatly enlarging and enriching their own lives as they broaden their interests to include the vast world movements of our day. We cannot express our appreciation of the willing, loyal service of these women. Without it the work would be impossible. It is truly missionary service.

The work of our Society is a vital part of the great whole. To us has gradually been delegated the responsibility for Christianizing the women and children of our Baptist share of the heathen, a work fundamentally important. How could any nation become Christian while the mothers who train the children remain non-Christian? These mothers must be freed from superstition, must have their minds opened, must be brought to Christ. There is no agency working *especially* for this in the Baptist denomination save our Society. Will you not hold up our hands while we try to do it? It is not for ourselves but for the denomination and the world that we are working.

Do not cut us off in your minds and feel that we are doing an independent

work. It is not so. We are an integral, necessary part of the great foreign work of the Baptist denomination. We are yours; you need us. We offer you loyal, devoted, intelligent service. Think of us and help us as we desire to think of and help the other great missionary activities of the denomination.

Necessity is laid upon us to support the splendid, faithful missionaries who have gone out to the foreign field under our auspices. We must not only preserve but develop our schools in the Orient from which are coming the Christian wives and mothers and teachers who perhaps more than any other agency shall undermine the powers of heathenism. We must keep open our hospital, where not only are the sick being cared for and lives saved, but where nurses are being trained to care for their own and to teach the science of hygienic living. Surely we must develop our Bible training schools where native Christian workers are in training. In doing this we want to work in harmony with the principles laid down by the Convention. We Baptists are just learning to do team work. We must do it loyally and with a sense of the rights of all; but let us beware lest in this new venture we so hedge ourselves about with rules that suddenly we find our progress arrested.

In some directions we seem to be a bit like Mr. Pickwick's cab horse, "hitched werry tight behind and werry short before," but we are surely coming back to a place where we shall have superimposed upon our splendid and necessary organization more of the former freedom to bring the work with its specific needs directly home to our people; a state where the machinery will be less in evidence and we

shall give not to raise the budget but to serve our Lord.

I have heard the words of Paul quoted, "Help those women." May I reiterate it and add, ask those women to help — in developing the true missionary zeal of our churches, till all together, one great Baptist body, we work for that purpose for which the Christian church exists, the spreading of Christ's kingdom throughout the earth.



Belinda in Boston

BY HARRIET NEWELL JONES



MY DEAR ANN: I wish I had an unlimited "long distance" to tell you of my wonderful two weeks in Boston, for I don't know how to get it on paper, and I don't believe I'd try but for the rheumatism that spoiled your plans to be there too.

Ezra got so "rousted up," as he says, last year in Detroit that he's been planning on the Convention in Boston ever since.

It's funny about Ezra. He pretends every now and then to make fun of what he calls my "missionary proclivities," but I think he's getting interested in missions generally and in the new Woman's Society in particular. He thinks the idea of organized districts — each with its color and flower, its missionaries, its budget and responsibility — is great, and bound to succeed. "Tell you what, Belinda," he said one day, "I'll bank on the women every time and specially on them officers, not to mention," with a sly wink at me, "all the smart women like you, Belinda, helping to hold up the district boards."

He told our minister the other day that he only bought the automobile because

I was put on the district board and he wanted to make it easy for me to "scour the association" to work up interest.

The minister laughed and said, "I can well believe it, Brother Peterson; you find a way to 'make it easy' for many of us," and that's true, bless his heart, which nobody knows better than I.

Well, Ann, when he heard that they wanted me to be a member-at-large of the new national board, with a quizzical smile, and a prolonged "Whe-e-w, Belinda," he jumped up, grabbed me by the waist and waltzed me up and down our big old-fashioned dining room, till I lost my breath and he his senses. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Ezra Peterson! What do you suppose the maid will think? And you, a deacon!" I gasped, trying to recover breath and hairpins.

"Belinda," Ezra answered solemnly, sweeping me a low bow, "do you suppose if I should begin right now to talk up the N. B. C. for all I'm worth, setting up nights as you do writing folks all over creation and asking every man I meet for a contribution — Belinda, do you suppose they'd put me on any kind of a board?"

"No, indeed, you old absurdity!" I replied, as I pinned my back hair, "never, till you learn to be more dignified!"

"But Belinda, I don't call you exactly dignified and —"

"Ezra Peterson," I said sternly, "you

don't think I'm going to accept a place on *that* board, do you?"

"Sure I do," was the answer. "Somebody's got to be that 'member-at-large,' whatever it may be, and why not you? You're pretty good sized and you never have been a shirk. Look-a-here now, you ain't been on that district board a year yet and see what that's done for you — me too, for that matter, with missions pumped into me three times a day regular! Look at our church, look at our association, too! Course you're going to accept and go on to Boston as early as any of 'em and do anything they ask you."

I could only stare as he went on. "I'll meet you in time for the Convention, at the Parker House. I've always wanted to see the home of Parker House Rolls."

"Why, Ezra, you don't realize —" I began. "Yes, I do, Belinda, I realize more'n you think I do. You just plan to go ahead and I'll bring our minister and his wife with me. I hate to travel alone and I can well afford it after last winter's windfall — and they can't go any other way. Wouldn't you like it, Belinda?"

"Oh, Ezra, you dear thing," I exclaimed, "that would be splendid! You are really interested in missions, aren't you?"

"Sure thing," he chuckled, as he made for the door. "You'll see *me* on a Board next!"

Well, Ann, we had some serious talks later and the upshot of the matter was that I went ahead — I seem to have to do as Ezra says after all — and sat through session after session of Board Meeting, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, while the dear women from the East and West planned and prayed and prepared policies for the new Society.

O, it's a thousand pities, Ann, that you had to lose the joy and enthusiasm, the color, the brightness and the thrill of that first annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 16, in the First Church, Boston! The women were provided with the pretty forget-me-not blue badges printed in gold and topped by a ribbon bow the color of which told the District. We all had little pennants, too, combining the district color on a field of blue and mounted on lead pencils. Ezra thought

that a "cute" idea which "nobody but a missionary woman would have thought of."

District banners in district colors with names in blue letters were set up all over the church to show where the delegates from Maine to California should sit. It all made quite a dash of color, especially as the pennants were waved on every possible pretext — to greet the officers, the speakers, the district representatives when called to the platform, and to show approval of recommendations and elections.

It was good to be there to see the women, and officers, so wise and winning, and to feel the warmth and thrill of it all. We remembered how our Father had watched over our dear travelers in their long journeys over sea and land, leaving behind them an atmosphere of encouragement and a trail of loving memories for many a missionary to work on for months — bringing back to us, too, such crying needs, such open doors, such glorious opportunities. How earnestly we prayed that the new Society might be mightily used of God to do more and better work, just what He wants done for the women and girls over there, and how sure we felt He was leading.

Everybody was sorry, of course, that this meeting had to be held while a Home Mission Conference was in progress, but it had to be in order to get in the annual meeting and legal requirements before we were taken in by the Convention. One of the Home Mission ladies brought us greetings and we all waved our pennants at her. Then Mrs. Montgomery sent over our "color-bearer" to return the compliment and they applauded her; and everybody seemed happy in both places, making two good times instead of one.

Dear me, Ann, I hope you'll read in the paper all about the perfect weather, the great opening session of the Convention, the beautiful auditorium, the masterly management by President Bond (the "Bond of our Union," Ezra called him), the tender prayer of that white-haired saint, Dr. Anderson, the warm welcome of Dr. Myers, so unlike anybody but his own splendid self, and all the great addresses that followed.

Then, the "sailing into" the Convention, as one woman called it, when by vote our new Society became part and parcel of our great Family of Societies and participator in all the joys and sorrows, the applause and criticism, the backing and expense, the prestige and limitations. "Just like a marriage," Ezra said, "you can't take one without the other."

Then the crowds of people, the meeting of friends, the good times coming and going, the early morning prayer services, the open-air meetings on the Common, the remarkable dramatic presentation of Mrs. Mason's remarkable book, the deficit session, when nearly a hundred thousand dollars was pledged, the reception to all our missionaries by the Boston Social Union, the traipsing back and forth between Tremont Temple and Ford Building for board and committee meetings daily and oftener—one woman said it seemed every hour to her. I actually attended nineteen board and committee meetings myself outside Convention sessions, and I didn't go to them all either.

I wish you could have been at the big reception and banquet arranged for our Society by the New England ladies, with platform tables decorated with forget-me-nots at which the officers, speakers and board sat, and the long tables with district banners and officers at each head and district flowers for decorations. Such a rush for tickets—nearly a thousand must have been sold—and at the last, in sheer pity, I fancy, tickets to the rear balcony—just to hear—were issued. The missionaries were the chief speakers.

It was a great time, and a "wonderful sight," said the men (among whom was Ezra) who looked in the windows. And that wasn't the only banquet either. There must have been reunions and banquets of Seminaries, Brotherhoods, Societies and Institutes somewhere at almost every meal. We even had a Detroit Unification Reunion Banquet in the Crystal Room of the Parker House one evening, to which District officers were invited, with the "color-bearer" in charge. The "leading lady" of the Detroit Unification meeting, Mrs. Goodman, was toast mistress at this so-called "wedding

feast" to celebrate the marriage of the Eastern and Western societies, and introduced Mrs. Edmands as the "Father of the Bride" who gave her away, and Mrs. MacLeish as the "Mother" who had spent, with "Father," many an anxious hour "during the long and sometimes ardent courtship." Mrs. Peabody spoke for "The Relatives" scattered in the far East to whom she had taken the prospective bride. She said they were all "pleased with her, and glad to have her come into the family." The blushing bride, herself, Mrs. Montgomery, was so new one could expect little more from her than the true bridal declaration, "I'm so happy, happy, happy," which so welled up in song from her full heart that everybody else had to join in the same glad refrain. Mrs. Silver brought a sweet message from "The Neighbors" who crane their necks and peep through blinds to watch the bride. The marriage recorder, Mrs. Adams, spoke the right words in the right place in her good wishes; and the caterer, Mrs. Jones, was called on for the closing word, reminding us that now we were fairly embarked on our denominational sea we must not stay near the shore but heed His word who not only helped to provide refreshments at a marriage feast, but said to a weary fishing party, "Launch out now into the deep and let down your nets for a draught."

One of our very loveliest of good times was at the beautiful reception given by our beloved Mrs. Peabody in her charming home and grounds at Monserrat, to the officers, editors, district officers, guests and lifelong friends. She said, "Bring your husbands," so I took Ezra; and when he went down the line (for the new officers received with the charming hostess) they greeted him so warmly that he said, "I've heard much of you all from Belinda, but with the Queen of Sheba I must say, 'the half has not been told.'"

It was a delightful affair with delicious and abundant refreshments dispensed by interesting young women, among whom were the hostess' lovely daughter and my own dear niece from Detroit; a beautiful break in the midst of strenuous meetings. A perfect June afternoon when every flower and bush and tree, every room and window with their far-off woodsy view,

every beautiful clump of forget-me-nots that decorated each room, every hand-clasp given to the hostess, every greeting and good wish from the many friends, seemed to say what one man voiced, "This beautiful home is just God's smile on His consecrated worker."

We thought of her years of service in India's heat, the sorrow, the pain, the illness and loneliness there, and of her longer years of brave and devoted leadership here, and Ezra and I both prayed that night that the "smile" and the leadership might be long continued.

I have left Tuesday afternoon and evening, our great day of the Feast, until the last. With it came the biggest attendance yet, with the officers, board, and three officers from each District on the platform and state secretaries and district boards in the organ loft.

The President of the Convention, with appropriate speech, presented to Mrs. Montgomery a beautiful bouquet composed of the flowers of each of the ten districts. How we clapped and waved pennants from platform to floor and from gallery to gallery, to show how we loved her and prized her and pledged ourselves to stand by her as she received the flowers and made her initial speech! She promised our loyalty and asked the Convention's help, and never spoke a truer word than when she said, "We have been enabled to touch a new nerve of the denomination by laying hands on a band of unpaid women to manage the ten districts of our territory." From the platform I could see Ezra bobbing his head approvingly.

Mrs. Peabody followed (her last address always seems the best). She called the Society "just organized motherhood" — wasn't that so splendid? Just mothering — that is, making homes, teaching children, caring for the sick, planning industries, providing literature and above all making Christ known.

Mrs. MacLeish, in her own bright, brisk way clearly connected the Home with the Foreign side, telling of a church in China composed wholly of men — not a woman! And all the children at home being taught by heathen mothers! O, the pity of it! Everybody applauded these dear leaders — how could they help it?

The introduction of District Officers came next, the Presidents giving name and territory, the Foreign Vice-Presidents, the number of missionaries, and the Home Vice-Presidents accepting the District Budget. These came forward three by three, and Ezra says they were "as likely looking a lot of women as you'd need to see," and he'll "risk the districts with 'em." I was proud of them, too, and glad to be with them. I feared the pennants would fly off the pencils at the prolonged waving. Where pennants were lacking, hands, handkerchiefs and hats were used, with here and there a bobbing fan.

Dear Mother West followed, saying if she couldn't be a missionary she'd "rather be a substitute mother at the Home for Missionaries' Children than anything else," and that's just what she is, bless her dear heart!

Then came the travelers, Mrs. Gale describing travel in an Assam auto (bullock cart) and the dedication of a school; Mrs. Moody telling of an association in China, and Mrs. Edmands giving three impressions of her visit: the debasing influence of heathenism, the wonderful power of our religion, and the splendid, sacrificial work of our missionaries. A strong, clear address listened to with closest attention.

In the evening Miss Fu, a native Chinese evangelist, spoke first, saying China's greatest need was leaders — receiving great applause when she added, "women will always take the lead if they get a chance." Miss Ruth Richardson gave her impressions of China as "throngs of people," "cheapness of life," and "friendliness for Americans." Mrs. J. W. Phillips described our schools and kindergartens in Japan.

Then came the beautiful service for the outgoing missionaries, in which, after "Israel's Marching Order" from the Scriptures had been rendered by the candidates in concert, and "The Church's Marching Orders" by the congregation, Mrs. Safford introduced each one and Miss Culley responded for all. Mrs. Montgomery gave them the hand of fellowship, reminding them it was the hand of all the women who will hold them in their hearts.

Miss Tencate welcomed them into the family of missionaries, and Mrs. Peabody offered the prayer of consecration. The President made the closing address, quickening all our pulses as she said, "The battle of Foreign Missions is to be fought here," and "The race has one need, and one Saviour to meet it," and "If Jesus Christ has no message for China, he has no message for Boston," and "The business of the Church in this world is to bring the world to Christ."

God grant that our new Society, with its splendid corps of officers, district leaders, state and association secretaries, may indeed hasten the day when all our churches shall realize it!

Ezra says, "It's bound to, Belinda, if all the women talk about it as you do."

I know they will, more and better.

Yours affectionately,

BELINDA.



Personals

Miss Esther Lindberg has reached home and writes that it is wonderfully sweet to be there. She came by way of Vancouver and reached her home in Rush City, Minnesota, on June 3, the same day that Dr. Anna K. Scott and her daughter, Mrs. Waters, arrived in Chicago. They also came via Vancouver.

Dr. Scott had an unusually short trip, spending only seventeen days on the ocean, and reached Vancouver in very good condition. The railroad trip from there was very hard for her. Her two sons in Chicago met her at the station with an automobile and took her out to the home of one of them at Irving Park. Mrs. Waters expects shortly to set up a home for her mother and her two boys.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Victoria Mitchell, our former missionary to Burma, to Mr. John Andrew Crow, June 14, 1914. Also that of Miss Ida Wickendon to Mr. Justin W. Nixon, June 12. Her new address will be 3925 Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. We wish them both great joy in their new life.

Miss Mary Cressey sailed June 12, on the *Empress of Asia*. Her home address will be 912 W. 18th St., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Stella Ragon is to sail in September for Burma.

Miss Julia Parrott also comes this spring for furlough. She left Rangoon on June 11 for London and will probably make her headquarters at the Kenwood Hotel in Chicago, with her friend, Mrs. Shirk.

A FORCED VACATION

THARRAWADDY, BURMA, May 3, 1914.

DEAR FRIENDS: You see I am away having a vacation — minding the doctor and trying to be good when I did not want to come away for a vacation at all. I am at Tharrawaddy with Dr. Cote, who is taking good care of me, and I am having the laziest vacation I have ever had. I'm doing a little reading, a little fancy work, no study, — in fact nothing that requires any special effort. It is doing me a world of good. I shall go back to Rangoon in a few days, much better for the change. The doctor's instructions are, "You must go slow. You must not undertake so much," etc. That seems very easy when I am up here away from my work, but when I am in Rangoon I often find it harder on me to "let things go" than to do them.

ANNA E. FREDRICKSON.



Honor Roll

Churches which sent in by June 1st as much as one sixth of the amount which they are to raise this year.

CALIFORNIA:

Alameda.

Glenn.

Oakland, 23d Avenue.

Pasadena, Calvary.

ILLINOIS:

Evanston, First.

La Grange.

Joliet, Eastern.

KANSAS:

Wichita, First Bethany.

OHIO:

Cleveland, East End.

Cleveland, Wilson Avenue.

Lebanon, East.

Norwalk, First.

Seville.

How many churches will notify their District Treasurers in August that they have sent in during the four months of April, May, June and July one third of their apportionment for the year? All such churches shall be published in the October Honor Roll, and we want it to be a long, long roll.

Department of Missionary Education

CONDUCTED BY

Secretary John M. Moore, D.D.

Some Results of the Judson Centennial Campaign of Missionary Education

We do not know of any better way to inspire other churches and Sunday schools to undertake an educational campaign in missions than to give extracts from some of the reports received by the Department of Missionary Education which prepared the campaign and offered the prizes of missionary libraries in connection with the Judson Centennial. We wish a thousand schools would undertake something of this kind each year, selecting different phases of work. Suggestive methods adopted in the recent campaign will prove stimulating. We cannot give full reports, but pick out from the reports the characteristic and unusual features, beginning with the winners of the prizes.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL,
COLUMBUS, INDIANA

When the Judson Centennial campaign of missionary education was announced, it came with strong conviction that here is a Queen Esther that "has come to the Kingdom for such a time as this." In launching this program of education we soon found that public announcements however often and urgent will not swing the program to success. After a most thorough setting forth of the plan at several services an opportunity was given to line up and give orders for study books. From our whole church and congregation just five responded. The public method was at once given up and the personal touch method adopted. A thorough canvass was made of church and congregation, and 191 study books were sold, including "Following the Sunrise," "Judson the Pioneer," "Ann of Ava," "Jesus Christ's Men," and "Immortal Seven." Six study classes were organized to meet in the after-

noons of each week; a Christian Culture club was organized for the young people to meet each Friday night; a Junior was organized for the boys and girls to meet on Sunday afternoons; and to meet the needs of the men, we turned our prayer-meeting service into a prayer and study class. During the campaign we held in all 58 study sessions, with an average attendance of 20 at each session.

The play "Jesus Christ's Men" was very effectively presented to a crowded house. The Sunday school also gave the Easter Program with fine effect to a full house. Several of our Sunday school teachers met with their classes and read and discussed the two books "Judson the Pioneer" and "Ann of Ava." Seven sermons and two addresses were given on the subject of "Missions as the Supreme Task of the Church." About 150 read each of the three books, besides many more that partially read them. The offering that came in for our Missionary Educational work was \$161.26. This is in addition to our budget, which was sent in a short time before this. Seven were taking Missions when our campaign began, but now we have a club of 90, and believe it will reach 100 before another week (reached 101).

Several conversions took place in the midst of our study, and the campaign has brought untold good to our whole church. We are now organizing mission circles, each to study a different mission field and pray daily for the missionaries on the field. Our church has about 350 resident members in a town of about 9,000.

THE WORK OF THE FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH OF BRIDGETON, N. J., WILL
BE GIVEN IN THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE

Missionary Program Topics for 1914

<i>January.</i>	Adoniram Judson, Pioneer.
<i>February.</i>	American Baptist Missions in the Indian Empire.
<i>March.</i>	Our Work in the Farthest East.
<i>April.</i>	A Centenary of Baptist Missionary Organization.
<i>May.</i>	The Sunday School and the Church.
<i>June.</i>	The Colporter and the Country District.
<i>July.</i>	Partnership with God in the Kingdom Enterprise.
<i>August.</i>	Missionary Motives.
<i>September.</i>	The Commonwealths and the Kingdom.
<i>October.</i>	Social Aspects of Home Missions.
<i>November.</i>	City and Country.
<i>December.</i>	The American Indian as He is Today.



SEPTEMBER TOPIC: THE COMMONWEALTHS AND THE KINGDOM

OPENING HYMN.

PRAYER AND SCRIPTURE.

HYMN.

THE EARLY DAYS

1. How American Missionary Work was begun. (5 minutes.)
2. What is a State Convention and What is Its Task. (10 minutes.)
3. Some Typical State Conventions.
 - a Massachusetts. (2 minutes.)
 - b New York. (2 minutes.)
 - c Minnesota. (2 minutes.)
 - d Michigan. (2 minutes.)
4. The Challenge of Our Own State. (12 minutes.)

Notes

In preparation for this program, two things are necessary.

1. *The Commonwealth and the Kingdom*, by Frank W. Padelford, D.D., a State Mission study book published by the American Baptist Publication Society; cloth 50 cents, paper 35 cents, postage 8 cents. Every church should have a study class using this book, the members of which should be asked to present this program. Suggestions for leaders with two additional programs may be had upon request of the Department of Missionary Education, 23 E. 26th St., New York City.

2. The literature of your own State Convention, to be secured from your own State Secretary.

Material for the first three programs will be found in the first two chapters of *The Commonwealth and the Kingdom*. Some material on the fourth program is to be found in the text-book, but this should be supplemented by publications of your own State Convention. A directory of State Missionary organizations will be found in the back of the text-book.



CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL AT SHAOHSING

The report of the second year of work at the Christian Hospital, Shaohsing, China, reveals a substantial advance. The number of treatments has averaged 109 per week, with a grand total of 7,370 treatments for the year. The staff has been materially strengthened. The trained nurse, Miss Pittman, has arrived and done much valuable work. A Chinese doctor — an earnest Christian and foreign-trained physician — has been of great assistance to Dr. Goddard. The increasing number of cases requiring general anesthesia are very gratifying to Dr. Goddard, as showing greater confidence in him on the part of the natives. The most important addition to the equipment has been the installation of a telephone. A Shaohsing company was organized only this spring. The instrument is still a wonder to the Chinese. A representative of the company carefully instructed the missionary not to “ring up” more than three moderately long rings, not to raise his voice too high, and to ring off by a short turn.

DEATH OF REV. HERBERT A. KEMP

On Monday, June 15, there passed away at a hospital in Tacoma, Washington, Rev. Herbert A. Kemp, for 21 years a missionary in South China. Reaching this country but four days previous, he was permitted to spend but one day with his family from whom he had been separated for so long, when he was obliged to hasten to the hospital for a surgical operation which proved fatal. He was born in Lexington, Mass., April 27, 1857. When a young man he was converted and united with the First Baptist Church of New Haven, Connecticut. He entered Woodstock College, Ontario, where he spent two years. In 1888 he met Dr. William Ashmore and was deeply impressed with the needs of China. After two years of prayerful consideration he gave himself to missionary service. He was graduated from

Crozer in 1893; on May 13 was appointed a missionary and sailed September 18, 1893, for Swatow, South China, his first designation. He was married at Swatow in 1894 to Miss Mary Dunwiddie, who had been a missionary of the Woman's Society of the West. In 1896 they were transferred to Chauchowfu, where they opened a new station and have labored faithfully since. There are two children, aged 19 and 17 years. For the past three years Mr. Kemp has been field missionary in Chauchowfu, doing work which has won for him much praise from his colleagues. Rev. Jacob Speicher, his friend and associate, says of him that he was faithful to his work, of strong convictions and downright honesty, with such strong devotion to duty that although he knew he had a fatal disease he stayed on the field until the last. He will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by sorrowing friends on both sides of the water.

COMMENCEMENT DAYS IN JAPAN

The May number of Japan “Gleanings” contains interesting accounts of commencement days at several of our schools in that district. Duncan Academy, on March 27, graduated a class of 24, the largest in its history; 15 of these are professing Christians and the others are apparently “not far from the kingdom.” Three of the young men have completed the college course and are beginning their theological and pedagogical training. Others will enter various professional schools, taking up the study of theology, law, medicine, engineering and agriculture.

At Himeji Girls' School 10 were graduated on March 30. All but one of the graduates are Christians, and as most of them are going into non-Christian homes, their faith is likely to be sorely tried.

At the sixteenth Commencement at Sendai Girls' School, 11 were graduated and sent out with prayer and hopes that they will do their part in the work of the Kingdom.

At Morioka, the kindergarten graduation was held on March 18, and 29 received diplomas. The graduating class gave a gift of ten dollars to the Kindergarten and the money will be used to make a new sand-box.

MEETINGS IN THE FAMINE DISTRICT

Rev. J. C. Ross, recently returned from a tour through the famine district of northern Japan, reports conditions as pitiful in the extreme. Not only physically but morally have these people been starved, while their spiritual nature has been entirely neglected. The filth, disease and ignorance everywhere seen made it seem almost incredible that human beings could ever sink so low as to be happy in such conditions, for many were apparently contented with their lot. Many of them were too ignorant to comprehend what Christianity is, yet the meetings held at various places were well attended and many, especially the young men, were anxious to hear the message.

Mr. Ross writes in conclusion, "Perhaps the third impression I have after this brief tour is the magnitude of the task. How insignificantly small one evangelist with his narrow preaching place seems in comparison to the multitudes that swarm about him. Yet, I was thankful that we had even two men working among 70,000 people."



Little Bits from Everywhere

Rev. J. Fullerton Gressitt, editor and publisher of *Gleanings*, a bi-monthly paper issued by the Union Conference of Baptist Missionaries in Japan, severed his connection with that periodical in May, owing to his approaching furlough.

Rev. Charles B. Tenny, acting president of the Japan Baptist Theological Seminary in Tokyo, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth W. Pettee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Pettee, of the American Board Mission.

At Himeji Girls' School, 17 girls were baptized on a bright morning in March, at a beautiful and impressive service.

On Jan. 2, 1914, there entered into rest Norisada Onuma, one of the oldest

Christians of Sendai, Japan, at the age of 83 years. He had been a Christian for more than thirty years, and for twenty years had been caretaker of the church.

Rev. L. W. Cronkhite of Bassein, Burma, writes that in February 21 of the boys and girls in the High School were baptized. Nearly all of the girls in the school are already Christians.

Rev. B. P. Cross, of Tavoy, Burma, reports two recent tours in which a total of 47 were baptized, 30 on the first tour and 17 on the second.

A cable recently received from Golaghat, Assam, announces that the Assam Conference of Missionaries contributes 1305 rupees, or about \$400, toward the deficit of the Society. This represents true sacrifice on the part of our missionaries.

There are six circles of King's Daughters throughout Japan which are doing much to distribute good cheer among the poor, the sick and the famine sufferers. During the winter over fifty comfort bags were sent to these famine sufferers, filled with rice and other articles of food. Besides this, clothing, school materials and tracts were also distributed. All the officers of each circle are Japanese with the exception of the president.



Foreign Missionary Record

ARRIVED

Rev. George H. Hamlen, from Balasore, Bengal-Orissa, at Seattle, April 23, 1914.

Rev. J. M. Baker, from Ongole, South India, April 29, 1914.

Rev. J. E. Cummings and family from Henzada, Burma, at Boston, May 11, 1914.

Rev. R. C. Thomas, M.D., from Iloilo, Philippine Islands, at San Francisco, May 24, 1914.

Rev. Charles Rutherford, from Hanumakonda, South India, at Oregon City, Oregon, May 30, 1914.

Rev. P. Frederickson and Mrs. Frederickson, from Sona Bata, Congo, at New York, June 5, 1914.

Miss Bertha W. Clark, from Bhamo, Burma, at Boston, June 8, 1914.

Rev. H. E. Dudley and family, from Meiktila, Burma, at Boston, June 8, 1914.

Rev. F. H. Eveleth and Mrs. Eveleth, from Toungoo, Burma, at New York, June 9, 1914.

SAILED

Rev. Percival R. Bakeman and Mrs. Bakeman, for Hangchow, China, from Vancouver, June 11, 1914.

Rev. W. E. Rodgers and Mrs. Rodgers, for Ikoko, Congo, from Boston, June 30, 1914.

Rev. E. Tribolet, for Myingyan, Burma, from Boston, June 30, 1914.

DIED

Rev. H. A. Kemp, of Chaowowfu, China, at Tacoma, Washington, June 15, 1914.



AN ILLUSTRATION AT HAND

Dr. Bruce Kinney writes: "I recently visited a church in North Dakota, and in talking with one of the prominent professors of the Agricultural School located at that place, who is also superintendent of our Sunday school, and greatly interested in all our Kingdom work, I told him of my enthusiasm over the Russian people I had met in North Dakota. He listened in silence to my statements and then coolly remarked, "I am very glad to hear what you have said, because my wife is a Russian of that same type, who located with her father in Colorado on a homestead, but sought an education and graduated from high school with highest honors of her class and went further with her studies here in our institution."

A COMMUNITY HELPER

The Bethel Baptist Institutional Church, at Jacksonville, Fla., has evening courses for those who cannot attend the Florida Baptist Institute. There is an attendance during the year of about 60 girls and women, taking the courses in dressmaking, cooking, millinery, etc., with about 40 children in the Day Kindergarten. The pastor is Dr. John E. Ford. The property cost about \$80,000. There is now an indebtedness of \$12,500, bearing interest at 8 per cent. It is expected soon to liquidate it. The pastor is the chairman of the board of trustees of Florida Baptist Academy, and his church has pledged \$1,000 towards the new building.

PIGEON COVE CONFERENCE

An interesting conference was held by the District Secretaries of the Home and Foreign Societies, at Pigeon Cove, Cape Ann, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday following the Convention. There was a large attendance, and the discussion of practical topics was helpful. These topics included the united campaign, the unity of the work and how to represent all phases of it,

team work, the state agency, literature and publicity, financial and legal matters, cultivating individual givers, annuities and legacies, and the apportionment. Much time was devoted to the devotional services, and on Sunday morning an excellent sermon was preached by Secretary A. C. Baldwin of the Foreign Society. Secretary Lerrigo was in charge of the arrangements. These leaders have large affairs committed to them, and realize the requirements of their trust. Such meetings for consultation are of great value to them and the cause.

THE GOSPEL CAN DO IT

Here is an apt testimony and illustration furnished by Field Secretary Barnes: Will the Gospel put iron into Latin-American blood? I met a man in Porto Rico who was converted in this way: His wife had been brought to Christ first by a tract. She wanted him to read it. She found him one day swinging in a hammock (like those young ladies who did nothing but rock), a favorite Latin-American occupation. She offered him the tract. He would not exert himself to take it. She then opened it and held it before his eyes. The first sentence was well put, and he read on a sentence or two, then reached up, took it and read the whole. It forced him out of the hammock on his knees. He rose never to get back into the hammock, but to go up and down the whole countryside with the irresistible message and build up a strong evangelical church.

A GROWING MISSION

In the Crow Indian Mission 40 Indians were baptized, bringing the membership to 90. Missionary Petzold is able to accomplish much more work since friends have provided him with a five-passenger motor car. Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Petzoldt's health is improved. The schools are in excellent condition.



A Colporter's Method

Rev. J. L. Whirry, McMinnville, Ore., says: This is my twelfth year in the colportage work and I have had varied experiences. During that time I have found hundreds of homes and individuals destitute of the Word of God and have supplied them as best I could. Once I reached a home in the free-thinking or infidel section. The man met me at the gate, looked over my wagon, read the words "Bibles and Testaments and Books," and said he did not want any of my Bibles or Testaments in his home, as there was nothing to them and he did not believe a word in them. All I could say did not change him, but made him the more determined. Finally, I felt I must go on, and I asked the boy of about ten years of age if I might get some water for my horses. He said, "Yes," and got a bucket. I took a book that I always carry with me for the purpose and we went to the well for water. When we reached the team they did not drink, for I had watered them a short way up the road at a spring. We threw the water away, and I told the boy he had been so kind as to help me and I wanted to give him some pay for it in the way of a book; but he protested, saying that the horses did not drink the water. "That is all the more reason why I should pay you," I said, "for you had to throw the water away." I presented him with a Bible, telling him that he was not to let any of the family read it. Then I went on.

A few days later, coming into the road a short distance from where I met the boy, I heard some one calling, and looking down the hill into the valley below, I spied the boy with hoe in hand, running up the hill and trying to draw my attention; but I drove on as though I was not going to stop. Finally I halted. He climbed into my wagon, puffing and wiping the sweat from his face, and when he got his breath he said his father wanted me to stop at the house. I asked him how

he liked his book, and he said that all the family were reading it. On hearing that, I stopped my team, and asked him if he had forgotten that I told him he was not to let any of the family read it. He began to sob and said, "Mister, the more I told them they were not to read it, the more they all wanted to." I said, "Well, never mind this time, it is all right."

When we reached the house the father was at the gate, but not as before. He opened it and said, "Drive right in." He bought Bibles for his wife and the older children and Testaments for the little tots; and when I organized a Bible school the following Sunday (in their school house) this family was the first to arrive, and I might say, the most interested.

Away back in the mountains I found an old couple that did not have a Bible. The man seemed to have a vague idea of the book but his wife was perfectly ignorant of its contents and thought her old man was foolish to think of buying one. She said the weekly paper was all they needed for the news. So I came to his rescue, and told her that that was good enough for the news of this world, but the Bible told them of the eternal world, and that they would soon have to go there and ought to know something about it. I was greatly surprised when she said that she would wait until they got to that other country and then she was sure they would find another paper that would give them the news as well as the one they had been taking. She then turned on her husband, and reminded him again that they did not need the book and upbraided him for falling in with every new thing. He purchased the Bible.

Some months afterward, when I passed that way, the old woman was all alive with praise for the wonderful book and said that she did not believe they need take the weekly newspaper any more when their time was out, for the new book had all they needed in it. The Word gives light.

Financial Statements of the Societies for Three Months Ending June 30, 1914

	Source of Income	Budget for 1914-1915	Receipts for 3 Months	Balance Required by March 31, 1915	Comparison of Receipts with Those of Last Year	
					1913	Increase Decrease
FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY	Churches, Young People's Societies and Sunday Schools....	\$471,856.60	\$36,397.14	\$435,459.46	\$24,869.47	\$11,527.67
	Individuals.....	300,000.00	4,059.99	295,940.01	4,112.25	52.26
	Legacies and Matured Annuities.....	115,432.00	7,547.55	107,884.45	9,051.70	1,504.15
	Income from Investments.....	63,875.00	10,396.60	53,478.40	17,775.92	7,375.32
	Specific Gifts, etc.....	33,964.00	14,328.67	19,635.33	14,328.67	9,965.56
	Totals.....	\$985,127.60	\$72,729.95	\$912,397.65	\$60,172.45	\$21,493.23
						\$8,935.73
HOME MISSION SOCIETY	Churches, Young People's Societies and Sunday Schools....	\$293,308.26	\$17,980.92	\$275,327.34	\$14,310.05	\$3,670.87
	Individuals.....	125,000.00	5,848.47	119,151.53	1,909.39	3,939.08
	Legacies and Matured Annuities.....	96,000.00	20,283.71	75,716.29	6,192.86	14,090.85
	Income from Investments.....	78,050.00	13,294.03	64,755.97	13,080.64	213.39
	Miscellaneous.....	11,000.00	2,100.63	8,899.37	2,290.04	189.41
	Totals.....	\$603,358.26	\$59,507.76	\$543,850.50	\$37,782.98	\$21,914.19
						\$189.41
PUBLICA- TION SOCIETY	Churches, Young People's Societies and Sunday Schools....	\$104,385.00	\$10,818.97	\$93,566.03	\$15,459.05	\$4,640.08
	Individuals.....	24,000.00	1,405.73	22,594.27	1,417.60	11.87
	Legacies.....	10,000.00	21,625.20	Excess \$11,625.20	1,286.83	20,338.37
	Income of Funds, Annuity Bonds, Specific Gifts, etc.....	71,200.00	3,167.78	68,032.22	4,016.73	848.95
	Totals.....	\$209,585.00	\$37,017.68	\$184,192.52	\$22,180.21	\$20,338.37
						\$5,500.90
WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY	Churches, Young People's Societies and Sunday Schools....	\$184,020.00	\$12,048.37	\$171,971.63	\$9,961.43	\$2,086.94
	Individuals.....	20,000.00	2,002.00	17,998.00	846.25	1,155.75
	Legacies.....	12,000.00	5,558.72	6,441.28	2,640.92	2,917.80
	Income of Funds, Annuity Bonds, Specific Gifts, etc.....	21,680.00	3,556.96	18,123.04	3,613.41	56.45
	Totals.....	\$237,700.00	\$23,166.05	\$214,533.95	\$17,062.01	\$6,160.49
						\$56.45
						\$56.45